

Arcades branded undesirable

The odds were stacked solidly against two young entrepreneurs who had hoped to open a video arcade in Sidney.

By JEAN KAVANAGH
Review Staff Writer

Sidney committee of the whole voted 4-2 Monday to uphold the town's bylaw prohibiting arcades. Their decision will go to council Feb. 24.

Aldermen Ron Kubek and Cy Relp supported the proposed venture by Sidney resident, B&D Custom Video Ltd. President Gerry Douglas and his partner Peter Bridge.

They appealed to Sidney council Feb. 10 to rescind the bylaw, in place since March 28, 1983, banning video arcades.

While council agreed to discuss the matter with Douglas Feb. 17, only Kubek and Relp offered support.

In response to the majority

opinion to the type of youths who are drawn to and gather at arcades, Kubek charged, "the bad element is still going to be around if you refuse this, we can't restrict something that only five per cent of the population will abuse."

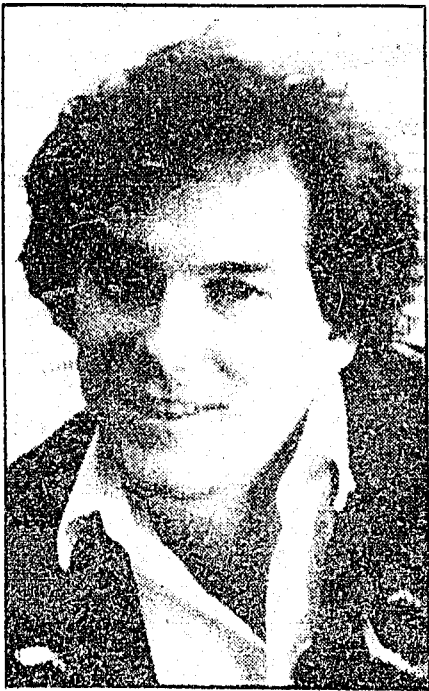
Opposing the proposal, Ald. Stewart MacKay said, "the issue was dealt with at the last council, and it was recommended by the police that a new bylaw be denied."

Mayor Norma Sealey told council she spoke to Sidney RCMP Staff-Sergeant John Penz, whose attitude she said "has not changed from July 1985."

"They (arcades) are prone to acts of vandalism and thefts, even though they are sometimes well-run," she said.

Douglas and Bridge ran into another major pitfall Feb. 12

Odds stacked against them



Gerry Douglas



Peter Bridge

when a property owner they were negotiating with refused to rent the site for an arcade.

"Although he wouldn't give me a reason for not renting us the building, I thought maybe there was pressure from adjacent tenants to the store," Douglas said.

The partners had hoped to immediately look for another prime site on Beacon Avenue.

They agreed to feeling like underdogs, and believe many Sidney merchants may have been opposed to an arcade.

"But this is free enterprise, can you really discriminate the types of businesses there will be in town?" Douglas asked.

"Opposition of such businesses has pushed arcades onto side-streets, into residential areas where there are alleys and places kids can get in trouble," Bridge added.

Douglas and Bridge had pro-

posed entrance regulations which would require all youth patrons to show identification.

Sealey indicated to council that Peninsula Community Association Youth Services Coordinator Camille Martin (from whom several council members said they would like to receive input) in no way supports arcades.

"I don't approve of the whole philosophy," she said.

"It's not a constructive way to spend time, and I don't like what they do to kids and what happens to kids who go there."

"It becomes an addictive habit," she said.

Douglas and Bridge hoped for a six to nine month trial period as is done in several other capital region municipalities.

"Kids from Sidney are jumping on the bus and going down

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House hunting rats infest beachfront

Black rats, which have been carriers of the bubonic plague, are gaining ground in Sidney ac-

cording to a Victoria exterminator.

By BARRY GERDING
Review Staff Writer

Sean Dunne said his services have been required about once every two weeks from local homeowners during the fall and winter.

"Houses that are adjacent to the shore or beach are typically the ones most susceptible to rats getting into the attic," Dunne said.

The rats gain entry, he said, by scaling a porous wall or climbing up a tree which brushes against a house.

He said they weigh about a half-pound and feature a long tail and snout.

He says, due to the recession, people are not spending money for exterminators liked they used to.

Les Potter, health inspector for Capital Regional District, said his office has received one rat complaint in the last three months.

Potter said his department is limited in its response to complaints.

"All we can is tell people what chemicals they need and how to use them to kill the rats or send them to an exterminator. It's the homeowner's problem and they have to take care of it themselves," Potter

said.

He said the CRD used to employ a pest control officer but the position was eliminated due to budget cutbacks.

"The best evidence as to the severity of a rat problem is if cars are running over them on the road," Potter said.

He said homeowners should take some care in covering their compost boxes and garbage.

"If you eliminate their food source the rats won't stick around too long," Potter said.

Dunne said black or roof rats are the most common type of the species found here.

"Roof rats are timid by nature. But Norway rats, while not as common, are sometimes found here and will attack if cornered. They also feed on roof rats," Dunne said.

Because rats are nocturnal creatures, Dunne and Potter say they present little danger to humans.

"Very seldom do we come in contact with rats because they move around at night," Potter said.

Dunne said he has been on the receiving end of over-zealous roof rats while setting his poison traps.

"I had one jump out at me in an attic one time and it gave me a bit of a scare. That's certainly no fun," Dunne said.

Transmission line under construction

A once controversial transmission line to serve the peninsula is under construction to increase the energy supply beginning in August.

By BRIAN MITCHELL
Review Staff Writer

B.C. Hydro spokesman Tom Williams said changes have been made to the transmission line from Pike Lake to the Keating substation in Central Saanich to address the concerns of residents.

Original plans, submitted by B.C. Hydro in May, 1980 called for new transmission lines to both Central Saanich and Sidney and new substations. The Sidney project has been cancelled, indefinitely, Williams said, although some modifications are being made to the existing transmission line and substation.

Work at the Veyaness Road substation is underway and preliminary work is being done on the transmission corridor in preparation for installation of the new towers which will support the 230Kv line.

Initially, Hydro forecasted construction of the 230Kv transmission line to Central Saanich in 1983 to meet the demand for energy and in the late 1980's to meet Sidney requirements.

The need for the new line was evident in November, Williams said, as demand during the cold spell hit maximum levels.

A third of the new Central Saanich transmission line from Pike Lake will be on wood poles, while the middle half will utilize lattice towers. Aesthetic steel poles will be used within Central Saanich.



Row, row, row . . .

Al Storey of All Bay Marine test drives port-a-boat that he is donating to the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce auction being held March 15 at Sanscha Hall.

Immediate moorage sought

Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey is expected to meet with federal Fisheries Minister Tom Siddon this week to discuss immediate moorage for 80 boats at the Port of Sidney.

By JEAN KAVANAGH
Review Staff Writer

The town needs \$1.8 million in federal funds for rockblasting and dredging to prepare the moorage space for occupancy this summer.

And while Sealey says local MP Pat Crofton will advocate the proposal for Sidney, council itself continues to struggle over the content of the proposal call for the multi-million dollar marina development.

Council, last week, with the exception of Alderman Stewart MacKay, agreed to have staff draft a proposal call for private investors to develop the port.

MacKay believes professional advice is needed before a proposal call is drafted.

"We're settling ourselves up for a repeat of the last performance if we don't get professional help," he told council Feb. 10.

Only four proposals were submitted following the 1985 proposal call, one of which was seriously considered by council and later rejected.

Sealey, however, backed by the majority of council, said "it is not up to the town to do the

planning, it's up to the proposal developer to determine the economic factors."

In a presentation to council, Sealey presented a list of priorities she feels should be included in the proposal call:

- a 230 to 250 boat marina with power, water and lights.
- marina services such as customs, laundry, storage, and possibly saunas, hot tubs or an exercise room at a set fee.
- a commercial development which could include fish market, boutiques, open market

and other stores.

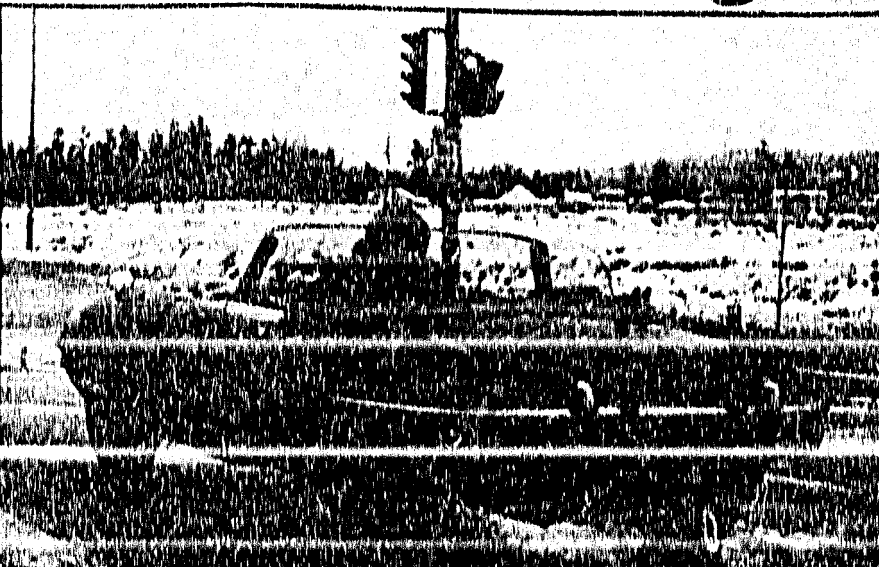
-a motel or boater education or conference centre.

In anticipation of protests to the commercial development by existing Sidney merchants, Sealey said, "as long as the liquor store is at the other end of town, the marina will generate traffic down there."

Ald. Gloria Stevens said she believed public opinion was necessary before any decisions are made.

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Cool in a Jag



Cooling it on a Sunday afternoon, behind the wheel of a classic, Jaguar, dressed in parka, mitts and touque for a ride in the snow.

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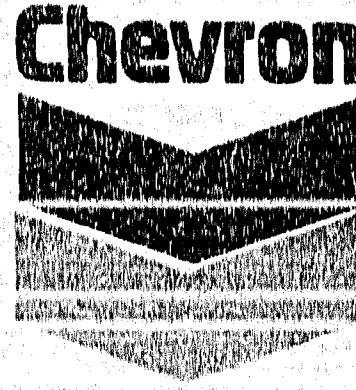
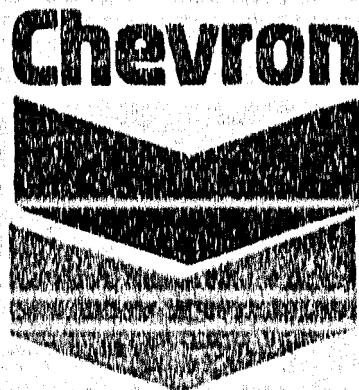
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Sidney council with Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, minister responsible for transportation, show off the display of the newly unveiled Spirit of Sidney train, car number 016 on Vancouver's ALRT Skytrain. McCarthy made the round of municipalities Friday, and also unveiled Spirit of North Saanich and Spirit of Central Saanich cars.

UIC changes under study

A federal commission investigating unemployment insurance may be the quickest route to a repeal of a controversial new measure which hurts pensioners.

Esquimalt lawyer Moe Sihota, who represents pensioners fighting the removal of unemployment insurance benefits to people on pensions, said Monday the judicial process may prove to be more lengthy than the political route.

Changes to the unemployment insurance scheme permit pensions and annuities to be included as earned income when calculating unemployment insurance benefits.

The new measures, introduced Jan. 5, hurt retired RCMP officers, armed forces personnel and others with public pensions.

The UI Repeal Group was

formed in Langford to fight the new measures. Sihota was secured as legal counsel to determine if a law suit should be filed against the federal government.

Sihota is to meet with the UI board of referees next week, to begin the process of appealing the federal decision.

But he said, "The commission (into unemployment insurance) may do the job for us, if they recommend the repeal of the legislation."

The report of the commission is expected in June. Sihota's appeal through the UI department could take much longer.

New fire hall unlikely

A new fire hall in Sidney was thrown further into the future Monday night when council's committee of the whole recommended spending \$110,000 to upgrade the existing facility.

The committee rejected building a new facility by a 4-3 vote based on a decision by the last council and the added tax burden a new hall would create for Sidney residents.

Aldermen Stewart MacKay, Gloria Stevens and Cy Relph were in favor of constructing a new hall.

Mayor Norma Sealey advocated the renovations noting that taxes will already increase enormously for Sidney residents this year because of last year's Port of Sidney land purchase.

MacKay, the most vocal opponent of the renovations, suggested financing a new hall over 20 years, and said he would support holding a referendum on the issue.

Commenting on the decision

of the last council, MacKay said, "the motion of council last September was not a decision that was thought through, nor was the motion to spend \$110,000 carefully considered."

The \$110,000 figure may only be the amount needed for the first stage of renovations which would house a new fire truck the last council also decided to purchase.

Chairman of the Fire Warden's Committee, Ald. Cy Relph, said he opposed renovating the present site because "pouring \$300,000 to \$400,000 into the old hall over two or three years is a tax burden too."

Sealey said she does not believe the town is in a position to "incur any more substantial debts, and this is a substantial debt."

Stevens recommended that Sidney residents fundraise for a new fire hall if people cannot support further tax hikes.

Moorage

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"It's not just up to council to decide," she said. Ald. Ron Kubek, who proposed moving the boat launching ramp from downtown to a site off Resthaven Drive adjacent to the government wharf, noted, "we must look to the future and at proposals which deal with the future."

Having recently visited a marina development in Blaine, Washington, Sealey said she was astonished to see "80 per cent of the 300 moorage sites filled with Canadian-owned boats."

She also noted that in 1984, 12,477 vessels cleared customs at Friday Harbour in the San Juan Islands, while only 1,842 boats went through customs in Sidney.

"The boats, and many large boats, are out there, there must be a way of attracting them to Sidney," Sealey said.



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Video arcade rejected

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to Johnny Zees to spend their money and play videos," Douglas said.

"We know many of the kids and we know the need is there for an arcade in Sidney."

"We could go elsewhere, but we'd rather do it in Sidney because we have a personal interest here," he added.

Both men have diplomas in electronics and their company presently owns and services several video machines at the Johnny Zee locations.

"I don't think it would be a detriment to the community, but if that was not so after six months of operation, I'd be the first to close it down," Douglas said.

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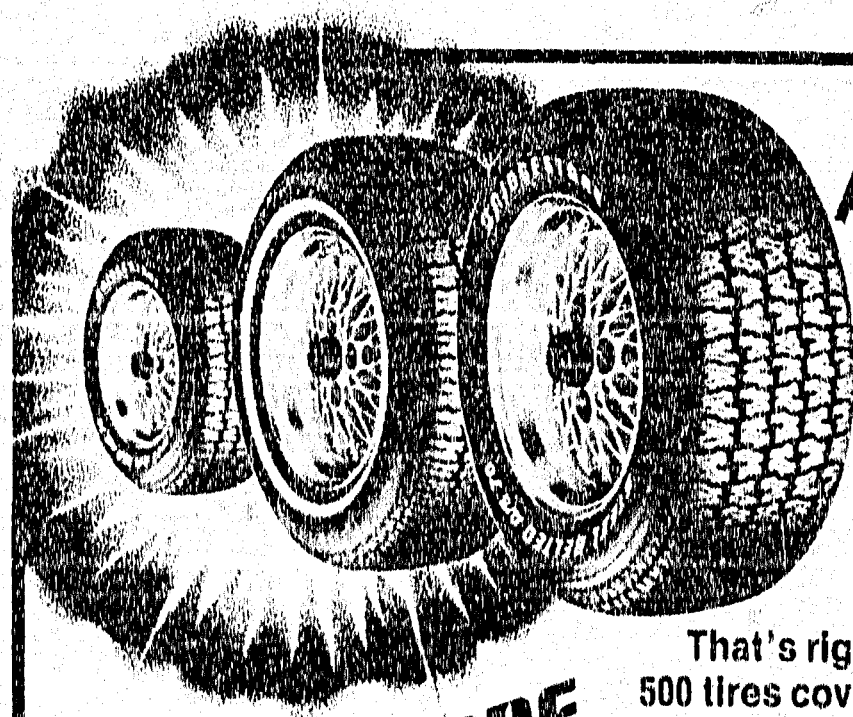
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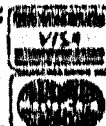
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Smell A Rat?

Sidney has the unenviable distinction of being the rat capital of the Greater Victoria area, as a result of a news report by a Victoria newspaper.

An exterminator even suggested that the black rats, apparently so common in the Sidney area, have been carriers of bubonic plague.

It conjures up visions of tourists avoiding Sidney like the plague.

But it is little too early to call in the Piper. Just one complaint has been lodged with the health department of the Capital Regional District. And there are no reports of rats running in the streets or wounding local residents.

The problem, if there is one, hasn't come out of the closet.

Pensioners get help

Two former federal conservative defence ministers failed last year to win an exemption for Canadian Armed Forces members from a controversial new unemployment insurance regulation.

The regulation, which took effect Jan. 5, treats pension benefits as income for the purposes of calculating a claim payable through the unemployment insurance program.

Both Joe Clark and Erik Nielsen wrote to Employment Minister Flora MacDonald to point out that the rule would penalize armed forces members unduly, since most retire from the military in their 40s and 50s.

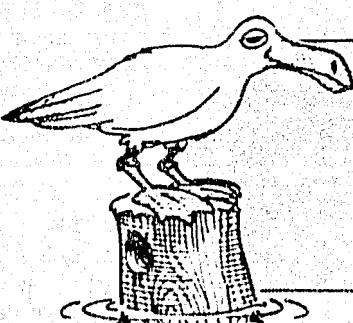
After Nielsen considered the options available, he decided an exemption from the provision was the only route open. In effect, the change should not apply to armed forces personnel.

Based on the estimate of the numbers affected, some 250,000, many of them military types, the change loses its clout as an effective measure.

Besides, the arguments used by the two ministers could equally apply to the other pensioners affected.

Clark said it would be unfair to ask armed forces members to contribute to the program, while all but closing the door to the possibility of benefitting from it.

The timing of the move is unfortunate, indeed, since a commission was struck to examine unemployment insurance policies. Finance Minister Michael Wilson said in the House of Commons last week that nothing would be done to change the new measures until the commission reports back. He should have made the statement before the new measures were introduced.



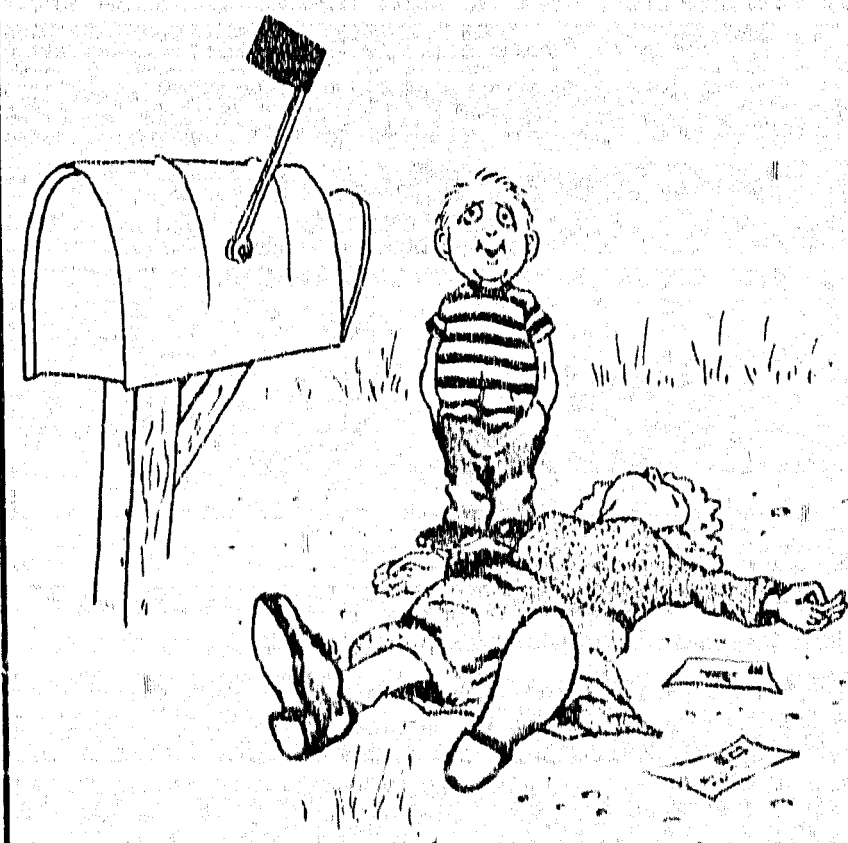
FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

As a result of a tip from Review Editor Brian Mitchell's Ontario-based clipping service (Jean Mitchell or mom for short) we now know that there is a Sidney, same spelling, Montana. What is spooky is the mysterious and unexplained disappearance in Montana of a Sidney man. Parallel mysteries?

Dave Bolster is following in his father's footsteps with yet another expansion of the family enterprise on West Saanich Road. A modern gas bar next to the service station is set for its grand opening.

In a 1947 issue of the Review, it was announced that A. Bolster, mechanic and ex-servicemen had converted the old Railway Station on V&S track into a garage and service station. Known as Art's Service, a clever motto read "Every job a work of Art".

PENINSULA LIFE



"Mice in the mailbox, again."



READERS' MAILBOX

An 'info gap'

In the second instalment of my "Opinion" column on the Saanich farmlands situation (Feb.5), I stated that, "The recent decision of the provincial land commission to turn over fifty hectares of good central Saanich farmland to a developer was a horrendous mistake."

My statement was based on earlier reports printed elsewhere which I now find quite erroneous. One of those concerned in the transfer of this land has been good enough to place at my disposal all the data on which the transfer was based. After studying that material and visiting the site in question, it is clear to me that the area is not arable and certainly could not be described as good farmland.

I also find that of the 54 acres removed from the ALR only 31 are being considered for development. There has also been some concern that the runoff from the proposed development would drain into the McHugh valley, whereas in fact it drains into Saanichton Bay.

Colin Graham

Say yes

I was rather sorry and dismayed to read in the Feb. 5th edition of The Review that the majority of North Saanich council rejected the Salvation Army's application to sponsor a detention home for young teenagers.

I notice the same response taking place in Victoria. What's the matter with people that oppose such homes? Are they afraid of catching some sort of disease, or are they so pure and have never done a wrong as a teenager themselves?

I wonder how many, if any, can cast the first stone. Good grief, if we as adults can't try in some way to help these young folk, who in god's name can they turn to?

The Salvation Army has done and are still doing great work in caring for both young and old, alike. Rejecting their applica-

tion is a slap in the face for such a great organization.

It could be your children, my children, or someones grandchildren who are seeking help. Do we indeed turn our backs on them? Heaven help us if we do?

I beg council to reconsider and support in full the Salvation Army's application. Do it and feel how great it is to help those in need.

C. Harvey
Maryland Dr.

Bravo! Beyer

To your columnist Hubert Beyer, Bravo! His article (Review Feb.12) "Scandal Coverage Scandalous" should be framed and posted in every news reporters office and home.

I offer two quotes: "Other men's sins are before our eyes; our own are behind our backs." and "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone."

Nell Horth

Home care okay

I am most concerned by the current campaign against "Closing Glendale Lodge", being waged by B.C.G.E.U. I am a parent, friend and an advocate to the multiple handicapped.

After reading the advertisement campaign currently running in the different papers, the only conclusion I can draw is that B.C.G.E.U. is only interested in their own pockets. The ads talk about the mentally ill, mentally handicapped, street people and the burdens to hospitals.

First, the mentally ill are ill and are not an issue in the Glendale closure. If a resident of the lodge becomes ill enough to be hospitalized in an acute care facility they are admitted now and they will be admitted in the future from a group home if need be.

I would like to know who the B.C.G.E.U. consider NEAR NORMAL! How did street people become involved in the closure? Not one resident would or could ever end up on the

street.

Group Homes for the handicapped should be run by Societies — non-profit organizations whose main interest is the care they have for the individual.

I for one will not help or support the B.C.G.E.U. in their effort to stop the handicapped from integrating into the community. They are systematically campaigning to set aside all hard won progress that has been made in educating the public to accept the handicapped as special individuals with a place in the community of their choice, close to family and friends with support services within that community.

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Issue alive!

The Aylard issue is by no means dead, judging by letters appearing in the Review. And it's interesting to note that the arguments in favor of Mr. Aylard's townhouse project fall into two categories.

The first says that Mr. Aylard is a man of the highest character, and that therefore this is a worthwhile project that deserves to succeed.

The second takes the new North Saanich council to task for daring to reverse the old council's decision to allow the Aylard development to go ahead.

About 30 years ago, I was managing editor of The Municipal Journal, Britain's influential local government magazine. The war had been

over for only a few years, and the country was facing the formidable task of rebuilding property destroyed in the air raids.

The planners realized that this was a unique opportunity to rebuild according to a logical plan. Town and country planning became a booming profession overnight, and there were countless community meetings to consider what should be done in rebuilding communities that had been devastated by the blitz.

But after community plans had been adopted all over the country an unexpected problem arose. It was called "spot rezoning," and it occupied many columns of The Municipal Journal as the battles between the planners and local developers erupted all over the country.

The planners argued that a community plan was just that: a plan for community development that laid down firm rules. The developers argued that this was fine in theory, but in practice their proposed development was a valid exception to the plan, and should receive special approval.

Some local councils caved in, and soon found that instead of proving the rule, the exceptions effectively demolished the community plan by creating precedents that anyone could cite in future development applications.

This is really the issue here in North Saanich. Mr. Aylard's motives and personal integrity are not at issue. It should be possible to judge the validity of his proposal without even meeting the man. The questions are: does the development fit the community plan? If not, are

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Letters to Editor Welcomed by Review

Letters to the editor must be signed, contain the writer's address and a telephone number where he or she can be reached. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length and may be edited for clarity, legality or taste.

Respect hard-to-face laws

A friend of mine once told me that a law that could not be enforced was a bad law, and should immediately be scrapped. That notion appears to have a large number of supporters these days, yet to me it is still blatant poppycock.

It is, of course, a main part of the justification of the demands being made by various interest and pressure groups for the legalization of marijuana, of prostitution, and of all manner of other "freedoms" with which we seem to be besotted today.

When a law is hard to enforce, short of enrolling half the able-bodied population in the police force, several methods of handling the situation readily suggest themselves. First, the cop-out. Blame the law, and legalize whatever it is that the law prohibits. While this is a pathetic abandonment of principle, as long as it is done by the legislature, it is at least legal. Second, the police-state approach. In this, the police themselves, having determined that the law is a problem for them, decide to take the legislative function upon themselves, and quietly decline to enforce it. This, of course, drives out one devil, and admits seven more, by doing



THE GADFLY
ALAN ST. CLAIR

violence to the democratic system. Finally, one can take a leaf out of the Vancouver City Council's book, and aid and abet. Provide lights at taxpayers' expense to establish a red-light district in an area whose residents probably lack the power or influence to resist.

This last technique is the one that interests me. Surely by applying it to one group (the prostitutes), the council is guilty of the most obvious discrimination against others who have not yet received equal consideration. What about the highway speeders and other road-hogs (as uncontrollable as the prostitutes, surely)? Shouldn't they have certain areas, or certain times dedicated to their suicidal activities? What about that other noble and ancient profession, the muggers? The prostitutes want light; the muggers want dark. Surely mugging activities could be relocated by

providing appropriately darkened areas specially designated for them. The money saved on lighting there would compensate for the money spent on lighting the red-light district.

Accordingly, in the interest of doing my civic duty, and helping to advance the dignity and well-being of the area in which I live, I have pleasure in submitting to the Sidney Council the following modest proposal. First, install Vancouver-type lighting in and around the industrial area of the airport. While it may be argued that we probably don't have nearly enough local ladies of the night to take full advantage of this at the moment, word would soon spread abroad, and before we knew it they would be zoning in on our little town from all directions. We would have done our share to improve the unemployment situation in less fortunate areas, and we would have suc-

ceeded in attracting another new industry to the Sidney area. (Come to Sidney by the Sea, the Hookers' Heaven!)

Second, remove all lighting from the Tulista Park area, and establish it as the first official muggers' zone in North America. This, of course, if the Vancouver reasoning is to be accepted, would lessen the likelihood of muggers working in the other, better-lighted parts of town, and Sidney would be on its way to achieving world recognition as a leader in handling social problems.

At the same time, certain carefully selected stretches of the Pat Bay Highway could be declared "free-for-all" areas, and road-hogs would be left to battle it out among themselves.

Finally, of course, to avoid possible charges of discrimination, and to protect the human rights of other groups, ask for submissions from those who feel that similar privileges should be extended to them.

Of course, if we want to be dull and unimaginative about it, we could always just keep on doing our darndest to gain some measure of respect for the old, hard-to-enforce laws.

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Spring election cancelled

Too many obstacles for pre-election train

VICTORIA — There have been some unmistakable signs that Premier Bennett planned to call an election this spring, but unfortunately, the scenario that was to lead up to the big announcement has become a little unglued.

The pre-election train was rolling along just nicely when all sorts of obstacles began popping up on the tracks.

First there was Industry and Small Business Minister Bob McClelland's involvement in the Top Hat escort service trial. Then Forest Minister Tom Waterland had to resign from cabinet because of a conflict of interest.

Next came the controversy over Energy Minister Stephen Rogers who didn't resign even though he was found to have a conflict of interest similar to that of Waterland.

Then, for a while, it turned into a free-for-all, as reporters turned up story after story, linking the cabinet ministers with investments that might or might not place them in a conflict with their duties.

With the exception of Waterland, all cabinet ministers rejected the suggestion that they might have a conflict of interest, but the damage had been done. The final blow came when Health Minister Jim Nielsen and his black eye made the front pages and the evening news casts.

Any premier calling an election immediately after all that bad publicity would commit political suicide, but there is little doubt in my mind that he had intended to go to the people this spring.

Preparations to soften up the voters began a few months ago. The word restraint was banned from the government dictionary. Its place was taken by the term economic renewal.

Out of the blue, hospital projects, shelved since restraint began, were approved. In a two-week period last fall, the government announced hospital projects worth \$65 million. School boards saw their fiscal autonomy restored.

The government stepped up its public relations efforts. Short television vignettes, called The Province Reports, expounded on the value British Columbians were getting for their health-care dollar, while the premier kept appearing on the screen praising the virtues of Expo 86.

There was just one thing missing — a real gut issue to stir the populace. It was there. We just didn't find out about it until last week. When news of the government offer to the B.C. Government Employees Union leaked out, the last doubts of an election planned for this spring were removed.

The government's offer to its public servants can only be



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HUBERT BEYER

interpreted as an attempt to cause trouble.

A wage increase of zero per cent for the first two years and two per cent for the third year was only the start. The government demands an increase in work hours in return for its 0-0-2 per cent offer.

The offer also calls for removal of the death benefits to spouses of public servants who die. In most cases, the benefits consist of six months' salary. Interestingly enough, the death benefit clause used to be part of the Public Service Act. When a new act was introduced in the last session, nobody caught the fact that the death benefit clause had been deleted, and the new act was passed.

Another demand, bound to have the BCGEU in a flap is a reduction in sick leave benefits. Any public servant getting sick is not to receive pay for the first two days. The government also wants more people excluded from the union.

The whole thing is not an offer. It is a declaration of war, which is exactly what it was intended to be for the purposes of an election issue.

Despite the fact that most unions have become realistic in their demands (the BCGEU is asking for an increase equal to the rise in the cost of living), the government is obviously betting that union-baiting and bashing will still work their magic.

If bargaining in good faith is to be a criterion in labor-management relations, the government's offer to the BCGEU is an insult. And the reason why it is even on the table can only be an attempt to manufacture an election issue.

If all else had gone according to plan, the fight between the government and the BCGEU would be about to start and the battle cry would go out: "Who runs this province — the people or the unions?"

But it was all for naught because after the trouble the premier has been having with his cabinet, there will be no election this spring.

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Continued from Page A4

there sufficient reasons for making an exception on planning grounds alone, without considering the morals, character, or motives of the applicant?

As for the new council overturning the decision of its predecessor, this is basically democracy in action. Nationally, provincially and locally, there have been many, many instances where decisions of an elected body have been overturned after the electorate have voted a new group into office.

How could it be otherwise? What the people want (or think they want) the people get. This should give Mr. Aylard and his supporters some consolation. All they have to do is convince the electorate the townhouse proposal is sound, and that the objections to it are

unreasonable, and at the next election a majority of alderman may be returned to give the green light to this particular piece of spot rezoning.

Maurice Chozottes

Emotion ruled

A.G. Dagg in Feb. 5 Review implied that Rebecca Vermeer was defeated at the polls last year because of her opposition to the proposed Aylard subdivision.

I do not know how many voters he consulted before coming to that conclusion. From those I have spoken with, I conclude the reason she was not re-elected was that she was running for School Board as well and people felt she could not efficiently handle both positions.

As for the charge of being

"emotional" — come on, Mr. Dagg (I assume it is "Mr.") I do hope that this is not because she is a woman and disagrees with you! Mrs. Vermeer's opposition to this proposed subdivision was well reasoned. I might add that most of the arguments from the proponents have been based on pure emotion (that is, to help Mr. Aylard) and not on pure reason (that is, whether such a drastic change to our Community Plan was of long-term benefit to the community).

J. Doman

Dogs messy

We enjoy your paper. We came here as tourists, and decided to retire here. We like Sidney. It has just about everything; good shopping,

beautiful streets and shops. We find the people very friendly, and services are excellent.

We have only one complaint "Dogs". Everywhere you walk there is dog dung, on the streets, on my flower beds, on lawns. It's a disgrace to this beautiful city.

We have heard many tourists complaining about the mess on Beacon Ave. There should be a law that dog owners keep their animals on their own property. Walking on 3rd and 5th street is hazardous. I think it's very inconsiderate of those people to allow their animals to mess up the streets, and shamelessly walk away. We hope the city council will look into this matter. Thank you.

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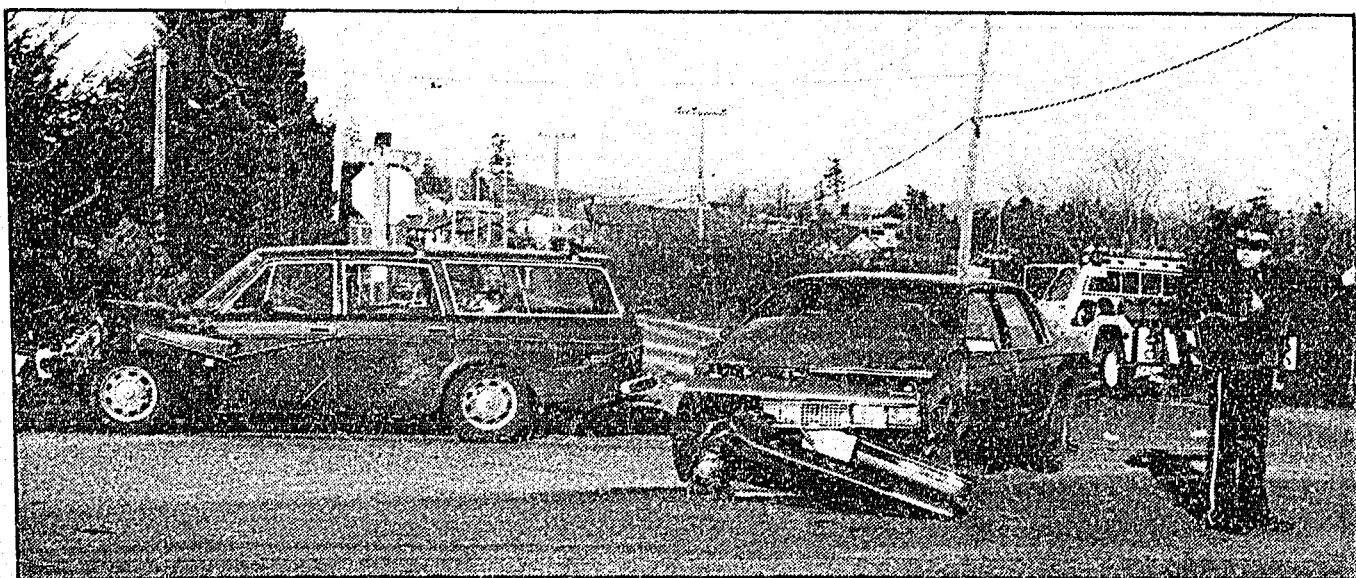
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Two vehicles were heavily damaged after colliding at the intersection of East Saanich Rd. and Willingdon Rd. last Thursday. No serious injuries were reported.

Council salaries jump

Central Saanich council unanimously voted the mayor a \$2,400 salary increase and \$1,200 raise of the alderman's stipend.

The mayor's salary will rise from \$6800 to \$9200 while the alderman's stipend climbs from \$3400 to \$4600.

Slasher faces five offences

A 21-year-old Sidney man will be sentenced March 3 in Victoria provincial court for aggravated assault, robbery, two counts of break-and-enter and break-and-enter committing an indictable offence.

Russel Gordon Falconer (also known as Russel Landsdown) pleaded guilty in Sidney provincial court Feb. 12 to the offences which occurred between July 1985 and Jan. 25, 1986.

Falconer admitted slashing an 18-year-old Victoria man's neck three times after robbing him of \$20 in the Johnson Street parkade on Jan. 25.

Crown counsel Derek Lister told Judge Fred Green that Falconer ordered the man to lay down on the ground after he robbed him because Falconer believed the man had more money. Once on the ground, Falconer cut the man's neck

with a small knife.

Lister said the man was not seriously injured.

Falconer also pleaded guilty to breaking into the San Remo restaurant on Quadra Street, Nov. 3, 1985.

He had previously pleaded not-guilty to break-and-enter and committing an indictable offense at Oakcrest Foods in Sidney on July 12, 1985, but

changed his plea to guilty.

Falconer's finger prints were found on a charity donation can which, along with two similar cans, was moved from a cash register to the rear store office, Lister told the court.

A safe containing \$800 was reported missing following the break-in, and has not been recovered, Lister said.

Judge Green ordered a presentence report on Falconer who is in custody until sentencing.

Flyer found guilty

A 62-year-old Time Air pilot with 28 years commercial flying experience was convicted Feb. 13 in Sidney provincial court for impaired driving.

By JEAN KAVANAGH
Review Staff Writer

John Lundberg, now based in Lethbridge, Alberta, was working in Sidney for six months when he was charged with impaired driving Sept. 22, 1985 on the Pat Bay highway near Cordova Bay Road.

He was supervising a special project at the time, and was not flying during his stay in Sidney, his lawyer Mayland McKimm told Judge Fred Green.

Lundberg told Judge Green he consumed two bottles of beer, three glasses of wine and three shot glasses of liquor over four hours after working 12 hours at Victoria International Airport.

He said he and three other pilots met over dinner to finalize the project they had been working on.

Crown counsel Derek Lister asked Lundberg if he thought he owed users of the highway "a lesser duty of care than you do your airline passengers?"

Lister noted that Ministry of Transportation regulations state that pilots cannot consume alcohol for 12 hours before flying.

Lundberg told the court, "when I left the residence (where the meeting was held) at 1 a.m. I was very tired and sleepy, but I felt fine, that the alcohol had not affected me."

Lundberg was fined \$300 and will lose his Alberta driver's licence for six months under a reciprocal agreement between B.C. and Alberta.



COURT REVIEW

Impaired drivers fined

Five men were convicted of impaired driving Feb. 12 and 13 in Sidney provincial court and lost their driver's licence for a least six months.

A Victoria man who parked his car and fled into the bush off Island View Road when pursued by a police car with flashing lights was fined \$150, Feb. 12.

Steven McDonald, 20, who was driving without a licence, was found near a private driveway with the car keys in his pocket, and later apologized to Sidney RCMP for his disappearing attempt.

Provincial court Judge Fred Green said he imposed a low fine because of McDonald's financial circumstances. He was also fined \$35 for driving without a licence.

A horse trainer who caused \$11,000 damage to a borrowed special-edition Mustang convertible when he ran into a parked truck which in turn hit a van and another car, was fined \$375 for impaired driving Feb. 12.

Michael Arsenault, 24, of Cloverdale racetrack had blood alcohol readings of .2 and .18. Judge Green said he took into account the damages Arsenault had to pay when imposing the fine.

A Victoria man who went through a stop sign at Bevan Avenue and Fifth Street and hit a car with his motorcycle was fined \$75 for impaired driving Feb. 13.

Sean Charles Beecroft, 25, received the near minimal fine because of his financial situation Judge Green said.

He had \$435 in outstanding fines to pay and owed \$1,300 for damages to the car and his motorcycle.

Adrien Paul Underwood, 21, of 17681 Central Saanich Road was sentenced to 14 days in jail and given eight months probation for impaired driving.

Elmer Howard Horne, 27, of 2711 Beach Road was fined \$400 for impaired driving.

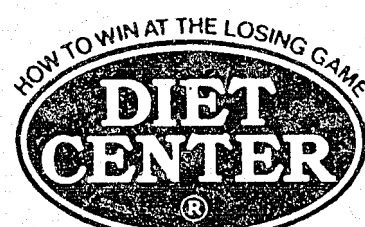
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DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH COMMUNITY PLAN BY-LAW NO. 494 ZONING BY-LAW NO. 495 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who believe that their interest in property may be affected by the following By-laws will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained therein at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Saanich Peninsula Branch No. 37, 1660 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., on Thursday, March 6, 1986 at 7:30 P.M.

COMMUNITY PLAN BY-LAW NO. 494

The purpose of this By-law is to repeal By-law No. 487 being "District of North Saanich Community Plan By-law (1983) Amendment By-law No. 1 (1985)". By-law No. 494 would have the effect of deleting the following from the District of North Saanich Official Community Plan:

- "Objective 7.1.6 (Agriculture). To support Non-agricultural use of A.L.R. land only where the non-agricultural use is fully compatible with the adjacent agricultural uses."
- "Policy 7.2.7 (Agriculture). Residential uses of A.L.R. land would only be permitted on non-arable land and where the residential development would be fully compatible with the adjacent agricultural uses by requiring low densities of one unit per 0.4 hectare (1 acre), by a minimum setback of 75 metres (246 feet) from adjacent boundaries and by controlling the architectural, landscaping and servicing designs through a Restrictive Covenant."

The land deemed to be affected is all land located within the Agricultural Land Reserve established under the Agricultural Land Commission Act.

ZONING BY-LAW NO. 495

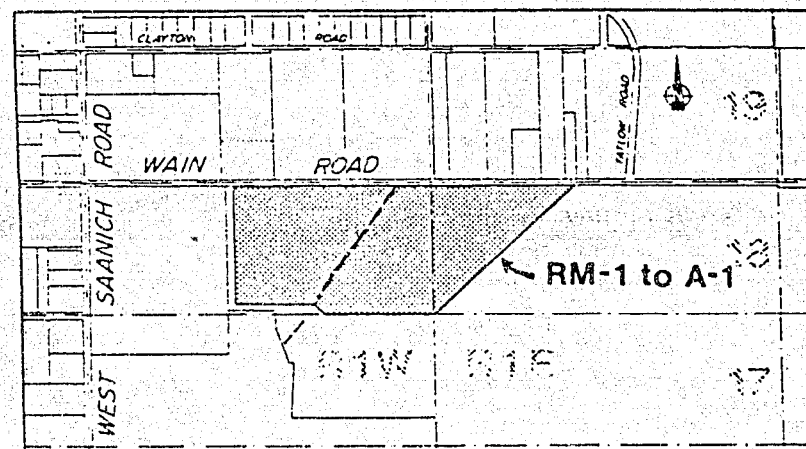
The purpose of this By-law is to repeal By-law No. 488 being "District of North Saanich Zoning By-law No. 464 (1983), Amendment By-law (1985) No. 1". By-law No. 495 would have the effect of deleting the "RM-1 Residential Multiple" zone and all related regulations. This By-law would have the effect of re-zoning the properties described as:

"First, all of Lot 2, Section 18, Range 1 West, North Saanich District, Plan 37570.

Second, all that part of Section 18, Range 1 East, North Saanich District lying east of the easterly boundary of Lot 2, Plan 37570 and described as follows:

Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot 2, Plan 37570; thence proceeding in an easterly direction along the southerly boundary of Wain Road a distance of 1,336.26 feet; thence in a line southwesterly to its intersection with the southerly boundary of the aforementioned Section 18 to a point 60 feet east of the southeast corner of the aforementioned Lot 2, Plan 37570; thence in a westerly direction to the southeast corner of the aforesaid Lot 2, Plan 37570; thence in a northerly direction to the point of commencement."

from RM-1 Residential Multiple Zone to A-1 Rural Zone.



Copies of the above proposed By-laws and other relevant information and reports may be inspected at the North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. on any day the Municipal Hall is open for business prior to the Hearing.

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Graham Rice, 14, and Larry Scott, 7, are two of more than 100 youths who play in the Saanich Peninsula Lacrosse Association.

Lacrosse league underway

Registration for the Saanich Peninsula box lacrosse league is March 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Panorama Leisure Centre.

The box lacrosse league fields teams in six different age divisions encompassing five to 16 year-olds.

Unlike minor league baseball and soccer, players from all three peninsula communities

will play together on one team.

They compete against other Greater Victoria organizations such as Colwood and Saanich.

The league schedule runs from March through August.

League spokesman Larry Scott said lacrosse teaches youngsters to think on their feet and make quick decisions.

"Children don't get bored as in some other summer sports

because they are always moving either playing offence or defence," Scott said.

He said Central Saanich Lions also plan to upgrade the lacrosse box boards this year.

Registration is \$35 per player.

Scott said Victoria Payless may have some of their players on hand during registration to sign autographs.

Stelly's advance to finals

Stelly's Stingers have advanced to the Vancouver Island High School A boys' basketball championship. But they did it the hard way.

After losing to Claremont Spartans 82-69 last Friday, Stelly's had to beat Gulf Islands Scorpions to qualify for the championship.

The Stingers responded with a 79-69 win as Stelly's center Ross Isherwood scored 34 points and teammate guard Gar Purdy added 23.

Stelly's, Claremont and St. Michael's University, representing the South Island, will play against five teams from the Mid-Island and North Island in a double knockout tournament. SMU is hosting the championship Feb. 20-22.

Stelly's finished the regular season with an 8-2 record.

Coach Dave Tooby said his team came out flat against Claremont, who also finished the season with a record of 8-2.

"I'm not sure why we were flat because it was a big game for us. If I knew what the problem was I would have fixed it in a hurry," Tooby said.

Mike Allan scored 25 points

to pace the Spartans while Isherwood countered with 20 for the Stingers.

Tooby is optimistic about his club's chances in the Island A finals.

"SMU is heavily favored because they are playing in their own backyard and are undefeated this season," Tooby said.

Tooby said much of Stelly's practice time leading up to the

finals will be spent moving the ball up the floor against a full court press.

"We've had a lot of problems this year when teams have used the press against us. Our forwards must come back deeper and give our guards someone to pass to," Tooby said.

Stelly's first game is against Kerry High School from Campbell River Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

With 5 games to go

Tie bolsters Caps playoff hopes

Sidney Capitals of the B.C. Junior Hockey League halted a three game losing streak playing to a 5-5 tie against Nanaimo Clippers at Panorama Leisure Centre last Thursday.

By BARRY GERDING
Review Staff Writer

The tie kept Sidney in the fourth and final playoff spot in the coastal division three points

up on fifth place Abbotsford Falcons.

The Capitals and Falcons both have five games remaining including a head-to-head match-up March 1 at Abbotsford.

Any combination of a Sidney win and Abbotsford loss will clinch fourth place for the Capitals.

Goaltender Dean Cook was the hero for Sidney stopping 31

shots including three breakaways in overtime.

Bruce Courtnall scored his second goal of the game at 6:26 of the third period to give Sidney the tie.

Rob Coulthick also scored twice for Sidney and Rob Montgomery added one goal.

Jamie Cayford, Laurence Amy, Mike Knapp, Corky Parks and Brian DeLeeuw scored for the Clippers.

Coach Barry Rice said defencemen Danny Mayer and Greg Lewis, normally a left winger, played outstanding games.

"Lewis was hitting everything that moved. I plan to leave him on defence for the rest of the season," Rice said.

Games entrants set

Sidney will be represented by two local athletes at the B.C. Winter Games to be held in Terrace Feb. 27-Mar. 2.

Stacey Eckert, 14, is competing in figure skating while Kevin Gardner, 17, is a member of the wheelchair basketball team from Victoria.

This will be the third Games for Gardner as he has participated in the wheelchair basketball event the last two years.

"There are only two teams from Vancouver, one from Victoria and three from up north so we all compete in the Games every year," Gardner said.

A student at Parkland High School, Gardner has been active for the last three years in the wheelchair basketball program for the physically disabled.

Eckert, also a student at Parkland, is entered in the

senior ladies free skate category.

A figure skater for nine years, Eckert skates for both the Juan de Fuca and Saanich Peninsula figure skating clubs.

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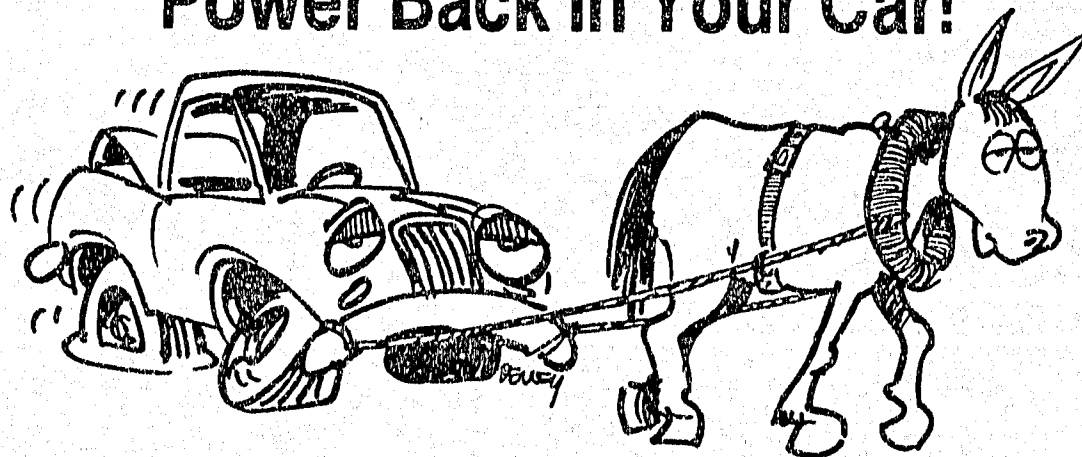
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Lake Cowichan masters precision team show their stuff at last weekend's Lynn Hetherington Memorial competition.

At Island competition

Two locals skate to winner's circle

Two peninsula figure skaters finished in the medals at the Lynn Hetherington Memorial competition hosted by the Peninsula Figure Skating Club last weekend.

By JEAN KAVANAGH
Review Staff Writer

Stephanie Delacretaz took the silver medal in the pre-novice (12 and under) ladies event, while Barbara Coldwell also won silver in the novice (15 and under) ladies free-skate.

The Panorama Leisure Centre arena was the peninsula hub of activity over the two days when 637 skaters from 17 clubs took to the ice for figures, dance, pairs, free-skate and precision team events.

Three peninsula skaters placed fourth in their events: Anne-Marie Portier in juvenile ladies figures, and Christa Southern and Wayne Parlbay in pre-junior dance.

The peninsula club's pre-novice and novice precision teams, featuring 12 skaters performing the same routine, also finished fourth in their events.

The Lynn Hetherington Memorial competition is a fun inter-island club event dedicated to the memory of the Port Alberni, Mt. Arrowsmith Figure Skating Club president who was killed in a car accident in 1981.

The following skaters won medals in the 1986 weekend event.

JUVENILE LADIES FIGURES - 1. Melanie Cole, Kerry Park; 2. Lisa Storback, Campbell River; 3. Donna Starke, Duncan.

PRE-NOVICE LADIES FIGURES - 1. Laura Cook, Racquet Club; 2. Mena Ruffolo, Saanich; 3. Lana Archer, Racquet Club.

PRE-ELIMINARY MEN 'A' - 1. Michael Pancel, Racquet Club; 2. Darren Kirkpatrick, Juan de Fuca.

PRE-ELIMINARY MEN 'B' - 1. Luck Craig, Kerry Park.

ELIMINARY MEN 'B' - 1. Steven Lachelt, Saanich.

JUVENILE MEN 'B' - 1. Dwayne Mackie, Cowichan Lake; 2. Billy Gubbins, Racquet Club; 3. Kevin Little, Racquet Club.

PRE-JUVENILE DANCE - 1. Lauren Wilson & Steven Lachelt, Saanich; 2. Sheri Erickson & Luke Craig, Kerry Park; 3. Jodene Pound & Tim Blair, Campbell River.

FORMATION FIESTA - 1. Brum/Brum, Saanich; 2. Courser/Pancel, Victoria/RCV; Makie/White, Victoria; 3. Frost/Patterson, RCV/Victoria; Surtees/Turner, Victoria.

ADULT DANCE - 1. Cheri Rice & Percy Poulton, Esquimalt & Victoria.

FINAL RESULTS

PRE-ELIMINARY LADIES 'A' - 1. Lisa Murdock, Kerry Park; 2. Taryn Brown, Mt. Arrowsmith; 3. Rhonda Rajala, Cowichan Lake.

PRE-ELIMINARY LADIES 'B' - 1. Darcie Peterson, Sandy Shores; 2. Erin Telford, Mt. Arrowsmith; 3. Tanis Seminoff, Juan de Fuca.

ELIMINARY LADIES 'A' - 1. Sheri Erickson, Kerry Park; 2. Katie Burrage, Oak Bay; 3. Jandy Gruhn, Kerry Park.

ELIMINARY MEN 'A' - 1. Tim Blair, Campbell River.

ELIMINARY LADIES 'B' - 1. Wendy Neva, Cowichan Lake; 2. Donna Starke, Duncan; 3. Elizabeth Brum, Saanich.

JUVENILE LADIES 'A' - 1. Joanne Earthy, Mt. Arrowsmith.

JUVENILE LADIES 'B' - 1. Laura Cook, Racquet Club; 2. Marria Malek, Nanaimo; 3. Colleen Patterson, Victoria.

PRE-NOVICE LADIES - 1. Rebecca Stevens, Racquet Club; 2. Stephanie Delacretaz, Peninsula; 3. Tannis Sheridan, Victoria.

NOVICE LADIES - 1. Donna Hill, Kerry Park; 2. Barbara Coldwell, Peninsula; 3. Stacy Gaetz, Mt. Arrowsmith.

JUVENILE LADIES PAIRS - 1. Sheri Erickson & Kimiyo Nakatsu, Kerry Park; 2. Peri Mitchell & Rita White, Sandy Shores; 3. Krista Heykants & Anita Johnston, Duncan.

PRE-NOVICE LADIES PAIRS - 1. Kirsty Lauder & Rebecca Stevens, Racquet Club; 2. Shelley Foran & Darlene Plamondon, Mt. Arrowsmith; 3. Keri Bemister - Christine Cusack, Juan de Fuca.

NOVICE LADIES PAIRS - 1. Deanna Cusack & Stacey Eckert, Juan de Fuca.

FORMATION 14-STEP - 1. Foran/Malek/Molony/Plamondon, Mt. Arrowsmith/Nanaimo/Mt. Arrowsmith; 2. Adams/Lasic/Mur-

phy/Ogren, Campbell River; 3. Galey/Sheridan/Thomas/Turner, Victoria.

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NOVICE PRECISION - 1. Totem FSC, Totem; 2. Kerry Park FSC, Kerry Park; 3. POCO Pirouettes, Port Coquitlam.

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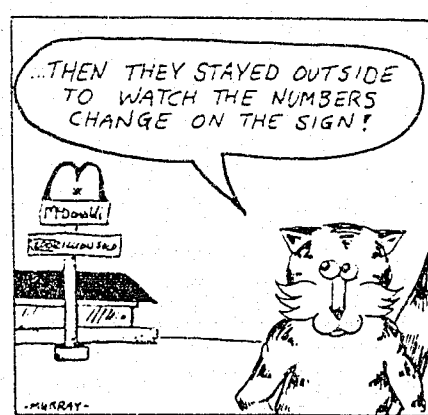
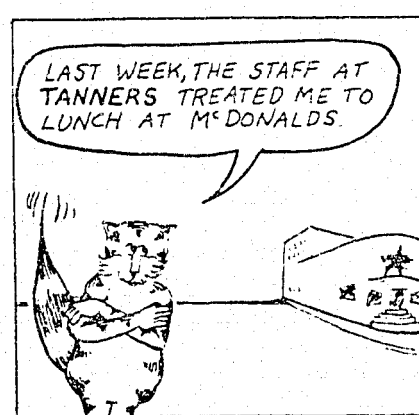
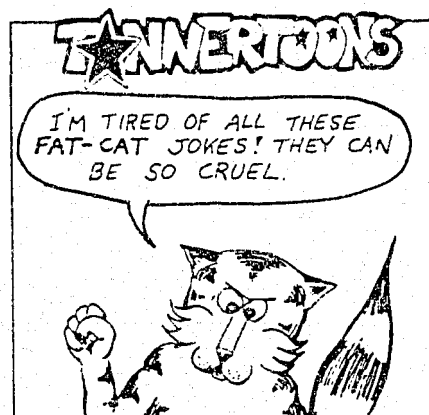
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Principles of Care

☐ Every mentally handicapped and mentally ill British Columbian should live in as normal an environment as possible.

☐ The Government of B.C. must retain full responsibility for providing systems of care for the mentally ill and mentally handicapped.

☐ Those systems of care must be designed to meet the needs of the individual needs of patients.

☐ The investment in the training and development of B.C.'s care workers, their contribution to local economies and personal dedication to providing quality care must be acknowledged. Their role in a newly emerging community health care system must be guaranteed.

☐ Planning for an improved system of care must take place in a framework of an agreement between Government, advocates for the ill and handicapped; their families; the workers who currently deliver the services; and representatives of communities where these services are delivered.

☐ If necessary, the financial resources currently devoted to our system of care should be increased to guarantee a higher quality of community care.

Direct Government Service

☐ Residential care and support programs and services, including those in the fields of education, medicine, psychiatry, counselling and transportation (to name a few), should remain a direct responsibility of the Provincial Government so that financial and public accountability can be maintained through the legislature.

Group Homes

☐ Neighbourhood group homes should be part of an integrated and government operated community health care system.



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iii) to provide emergency services, respite care, and residences for those who (for whatever reasons) cannot make the transition to group homes.

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☐ An independent body responsible for the comprehensive monitoring of the care system should be established to ensure that the individual's care needs are being met and to ensure that abuse of individuals is not taking place.

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Panthers knocked from qualifier

A fluke shot erased any hope of Parkland Panthers qualifying for the Vancouver Island AA championship.

Parkland lost 69-66 to Mt. Douglas Rams last Friday as Ron Robinson converted an off-balance fieldgoal to provide the margin of victory.

Parkland had control of the ball with time running down and the score tied 66-66. But Mt. Doug picked off an errant pass to set up Robinson's heroics.

The loss left Parkland with a 1-6 record in league play with their final game of the season played at Spectrum Tuesday.

A win over Mt. Douglas would have given the Panthers the fourth and final playoff spot.

Parkland led 25-12 at one point in the first half but Mt. Doug closed the gap to 33-30 by halftime.

Parkland outrebounded Mt. Doug 19-7 on the offensive boards but shot only 41 per cent from the field.

Steve Ottewill led Parkland with 20 points while Jason Grist had 17, Jonathon Hunter 12 and Paul Landry 11.

Grist scored 15 of his points in the second half while Hunter pulled down 13 rebounds.

Parkland dropped two games earlier in the week to Belmont Braves 68-64 and Spectrum 86-58.

Ottewill collected 20 points, five steals and nine rebounds against Belmont and guard Matt Hearn contributed 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Parkland committed 23 turnovers in the game while shooting 45 per cent from the field.

Hunter canned 21 points in the loss to Spectrum.

Smuland manages best result

Ray Smuland of the Glen Meadows senior men's league placed 16th out of 64 rinks in the Victoria Curling Club annual bonspiel February 8-9.

Playing with skip Smuland were Gus Reid, Frank O'Connor and Bill Kendall.

Glen Meadows was also represented by rinks skipped by Bill Gostick and Tony McLaughlin.

Teams from Alberta, Washington and the lower mainland competed in the bonspiel.

Both the Saanich Peninsula bantam rep A and B teams were shutout in their minor hockey games played last week.

The rep A Peninsula Signs were clobbered by Fuller Lake 13-0 while Juan de Fuca handed the rep B squad a 5-0 loss.

Bantam house league play saw Windsor Plywood post a 7-3 win against North Delta and win 8-4 against Harbour Texaco, who also dropped a 6-5 decision to the Racquet Club.

Michael Hatch and Ron Kipot each scored two goals to lead Windsor past North Delta. J. D. Williams, Troy Mutter and Tony Sonosky also scored for the locals.

Sonosky recorded the hat trick, Mutter counted two goals and Kipot and Hatch each scored once for Windsor against Harbour Texaco who got two goals from Brock Honey and one each from Paul McIntyre

Ramsay throws winning game

Pat Ramsay of the Monday night fun league won the Mr. Mike's gift certificate for the week Feb. 10-14 with a 229 P.O.A.

Russell Tripp, also from the Monday league, bowled a 323 single and 810 triple to post the best score of the week.

Trailing Tripp in the Monday league were Ken Pleasance 250-703 and Frank Cooper 282-692.

Rolling the top scores in the Tuesday commercial league 7-9 p.m. were Ken Cooper 257-755, Frank Green 243-667 and B.J. Clive 240-651.

High scorers in the 9-11 p.m. group were Denise Richardson 253-648 and Michelle Humber 247-633.

Pacing the Tuesday mermaids were Elsie Saunders 267-684 and Cathy Fox 239-623.

Top bowler in the Wednesday Legion league was Rowena Nunn 255-652.

Bowlers with a hot hand in the Thursday commercial league were Gary Parker 262-735, George Connelly 248-673, Joy Scott 243-668 and Gisele Foster 301-652.

Best of the Goldies were Tom Fenton 252-669 and Jim Bryan 243-644.

The best Saturday Y.B.C. scores were registered by senior Barbara Coldwell 237-693, junior Rick Shadbolt 270-646, bantam Anita budd 248-612 and pee wee Lisa Fenton 133-231.

Junior Richard Turnbull 178-488, bantam Tara Nelson 141-380 and pee wee Ryan Shadbolt 101-183 were the Sunday Y.B.C. top bowlers.

and Jason Bedford.

Against the Racquet Club, Tom Vickers scored three goals for Harbour Texaco while Brian Donaldson and Michael Parrish each scored once.

Atom house league play saw Central Saanich Police and Volunteer Fire Department down Sidney Legion 5-2 and get by Sidney Lions 3-1 while Sidney Pharmacy outscored Legion 7-3.

Jason Beaumont scored four goals for Central Saanich in their two wins. Rounding out the scoring were Justin Beaumont, with two goals, Neil Gawley and Micheal Neudorf. Jeff Ackinlose scored the lone goal for the Lions.

Clayton Mitchell, with two goals, Janathon Edgell, Greg Clarke and Stephen Rodin handled the scoring for Legion in their two losses.

Adrian Garner, with three goals, Ken Ackerman, with two goals, Gavin McKay and Jamie Dougall provided the offence for Pharmacy.

Chris Pollack scored four goals to lead Magic Colour to a 10-2 victory against Sidney Bakery in novice league action.

Kevin Mitchell had three goals and Sean Lansdell two for Magic Colour while Craig Pelton and Michael Kaercher replied for Sidney Bakery.


The lone other novice game featured Cornish's Books slipping by Sidney Kiwanhis 3-2.

Cameron Green, Reid Garner and Jonathon Zilinsky scored for Cornish's and Corbin Mills and Trevor Anstey countered for Kiwanhis.

The Sidney Tire midget house squad nipped Juan de Fuca 3-2 on goals by Gordon Brown, Steve Buckroyd and Curt Waldner.

The only pee wee contest had the Philbrooks Boatyard rep a squad lose 3-2 to Juan de Fuca. Lee Hine and Shawn Bazin

handled the scoring for Philbrooks.




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Sanscha's plight concerns director

Wiping out a \$6,000 tax debt and upgrading the Sanscha Hall are the two key objectives of the newly-elected Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association board of directors.

By BARRY GERDING
Review Staff Writer

Heading up the Sanscha executive is president John Lapham accompanied by vice-president John Calder, secretary Bill Morris and treasurer Howard Edwards.

Lapham said the hall has never received a major renovation since its inception in 1936.

"But the taxes are a real albatross around our neck. We can't do very much until we pay off the remaining \$6,000," Lapham said.

The taxes were imposed by Sidney against Royal Trust, trustee of the Memorial Park Trust and in turn Sanscha's landlord, for 1984-85. Royal Trust then passed on the expense to Sanscha.

Lapham said the remainder will be paid off in installments over the next year with an added \$600 interest charge per payment.

The first renovation project, he said, will be to replace the main roof at a cost of \$16,000.

"We may be able to get matching lottery funds to help with renovations such as the roof. Otherwise we are largely dependent on rental revenues," Lapham said.

He said a portion of the \$549,000 paid to the trust by Sidney for land the town expropriated is earmarked for the hall.

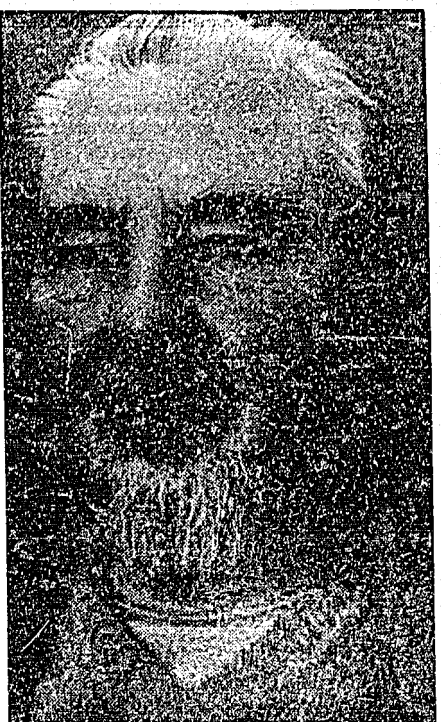
However, negotiations between the Trust, North Saanich and Saanich School Board are progressing slowly to relocate the ball fields and other recreational facilities in a 14-acre site, adjacent to Parkland and North Saanich schools, for a land acquisition fee of \$1.

"We are caught between the devil and deep blue sea. We can't really expect much from the trust until the land negotiations are completed. But we can't sit back and wait as it could be years before the whole matter is settled and approved by North Saanich and Sidney residents."

To help create a better awareness of Sanscha's plight, the board is planning a membership drive and formation of a fundraising auxiliary.

Lapham said the board will also meet with Gill Montgomery and Larry Cross of the Memorial Park Trust Society to outline their concerns about the relationship between the two organizations.

"We have had no relationship with the Memorial Park Society in recent years and that



John Lapham

has presented communication problems."

An example of that, he says, was the society's intention to use some of the expropriation money to expand the hall.

"That was irritating to us because we were never consulted. We are not looking for confrontation. We just want to be heard."

The board also hopes to enlist greater volunteer support to reduce operating costs of hall rentals such as the Sunday flea market.

"We want to have a high profile to generate more interest in

the community towards the hall."

Appointed as Sanscha directors were Eric Etherington, John Harper, Penny South, William Lanterman, Wayne Carlow, Ernie Wellwood, Peggie Rowand and past-president Tom Doyle.

Lapham, Calder, Morris, Lanterman and Rowand were each elected for two-year terms and Harper and Wellwood one-year terms.

Edwards, Etherington, Carlow and South have one year remaining on two-year terms.

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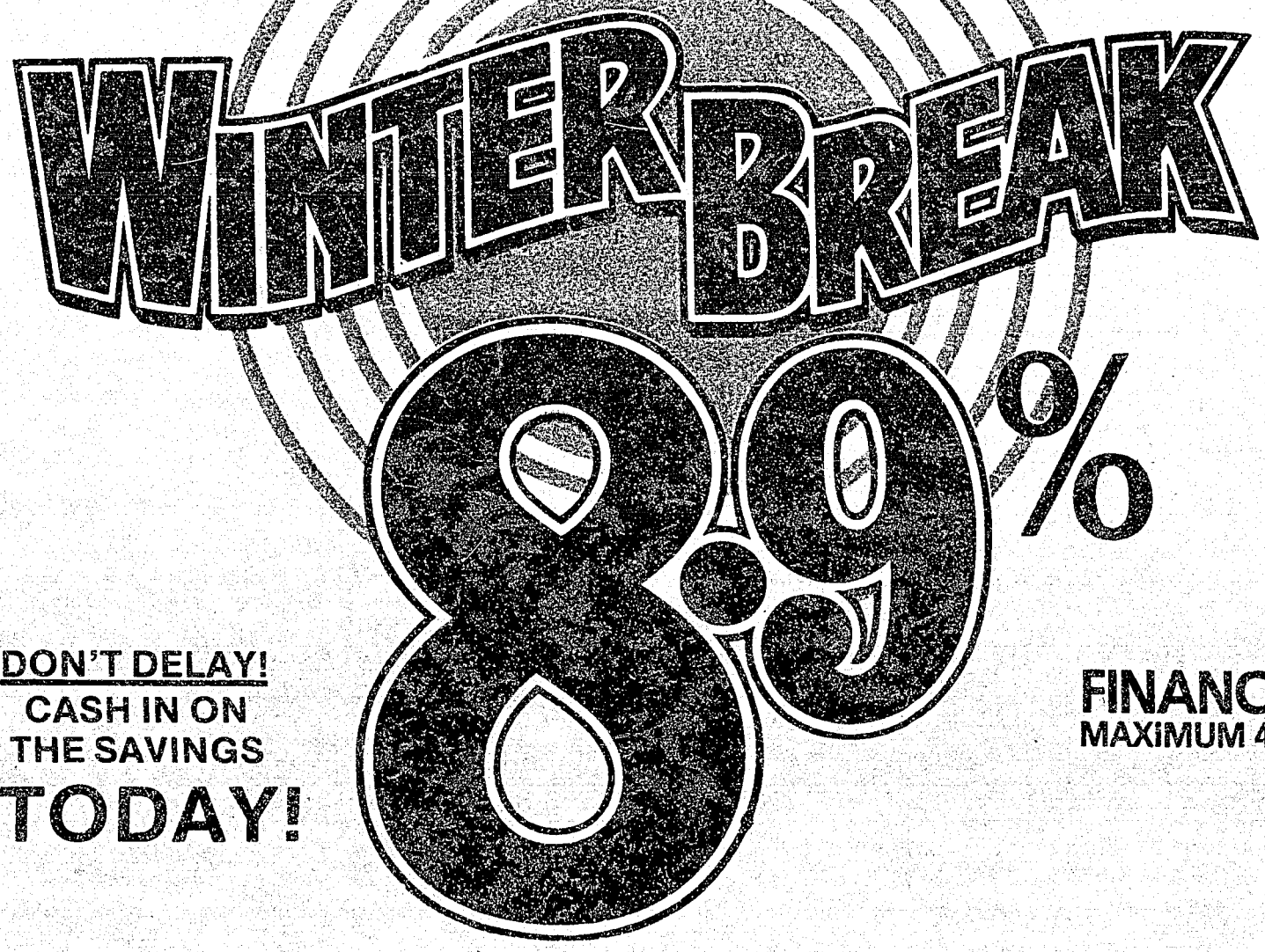
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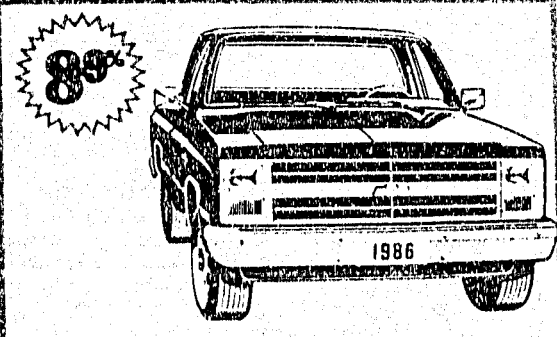
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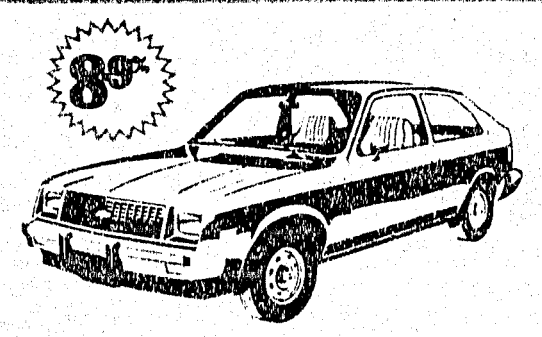
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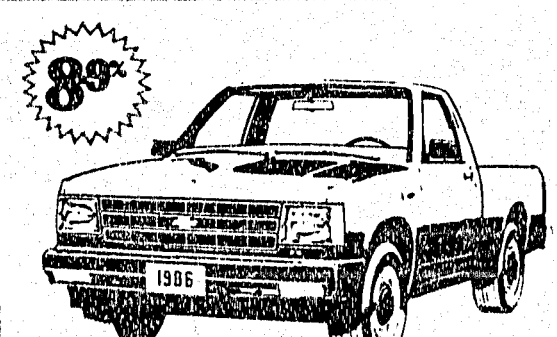
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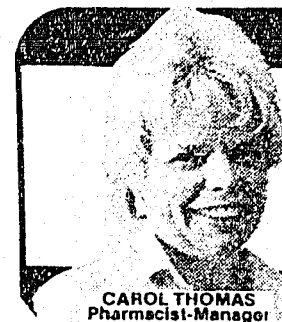
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Teen centre celebrates 12th season

"The funding problems never go away. We're always battling one ministry or other, and you always have to play the numbers game," admits Camille Martin, coordinator of the Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG).

And while there has always been a solid core of community support, Martin says STAG's 12 years of activity (celebrated at an open-house last weekend) has been "an uphill battle."

"We've always had to justify our existence, and prove that a preventive program is necessary," she explained.

Since 1974, STAG has provided recreation, counselling and friendship for some 2,000 peninsula teens, and the need never diminishes says Martin.

In 1974, 35 enthusiastic teens gathered in Martin's living room and revised the constitution from a defunct teen group.

"There were a lot of kids around with nothing to do," Martin remembers, "they wanted their own programs and a rec club of their own."

And with a \$25 donation from the town, STAG got underway in earnest, holding raffles, hunting for bottles and keeping kids off the streets.

Over the years the program changed from recreation to more of a quasi-counselling service, Martin says.

"We started getting lots of kids who needed counselling, so we changed from recreation to more of a job skills program," she explains.

United Way and ministry of human resources funding provided for STAG's first youth worker.

"We retained kids who were

at large, who didn't fit in.

"People didn't want to deal with these kids, and it was a real challenge to prove that not all kids were rotten," says Martin.

Many STAG participants, who Martin says are normal adolescents with adolescent problems, need to be exposed to a positive community image because they really do want to be "useful citizens."

"The good kids provide modelling for the turkeys, and the peer pressure is usually very positive," she adds.

Today, Martin says about 120 teens use the program, with an

STAG fund-raising always a struggle

average of seven new members joining every month.

She says the enthusiasm and energy are reminiscent of the early days when STAG offered its first programs. The hunky-dory boat building project, now underway for four months, has become one of the most exciting programs to date, says Martin.

The STAG steering committee, a group of community resource people, oversees ac-

tivities and provides tremendous support to the programs says Martin. And an elected executive of the teens meet every two weeks to discuss problems and programs.

With funding secured on a year-to-year basis, STAG hires one youth worker on a fee-for-service basis, but largely depends on volunteer support to keep the Oakville Avenue clubhouse and outside activities

going.

Special summer funding has allowed STAG to hire three students every summer for 12 years, and Martin hopes to retain a fourth this year.

"It provides training for students in career-related work, and expands programs for the entire summer," says Martin.

Celebrating the 12th anniversary

sary with cake, donated treats and much community support, Martin attributed STAG's success to its ability to change over the years.

"As new needs were identified we didn't stagnate.

"We're sensitive to the community's needs and work with agencies that help kids in crisis," she says.



Remembering activities of years past, former STAG members take a minute to reminisce over photo albums and news clippings.

Message discovered

A rum bottle just doesn't go as far as it used to. At least an empty one anyways.

Brydon Parker found that out last week when he threw a rum bottle, with his name and phone number on a note inside, out to sea off the Sidney breakwater.

Parker, 18, said he did it just as a lark to cure a case of boredom.

"I just grabbed the bottle out of a garbage can. I thought it might go to China," he said.

But it returned to Sidney with the invisible stamp of "return to sender".

Richard Scotton, of 9948 3rd Street, found it floating on the water near his neighbor's home.

Parker threw the bottle in the water about 10 a.m. Feb. 10. Scotton found it at 4 p.m. the same day.

"I guess the tide just took the bottle out and then brought it right back in to



Richard Scotton

shore," Parker said.

Scotton's wife phoned Parker and was left with the impression he threw the bottle off a breakwater in Victoria.

"It's faster than the mail service," Scotton said.

Scotton said he would keep the bottle as a keepsake.

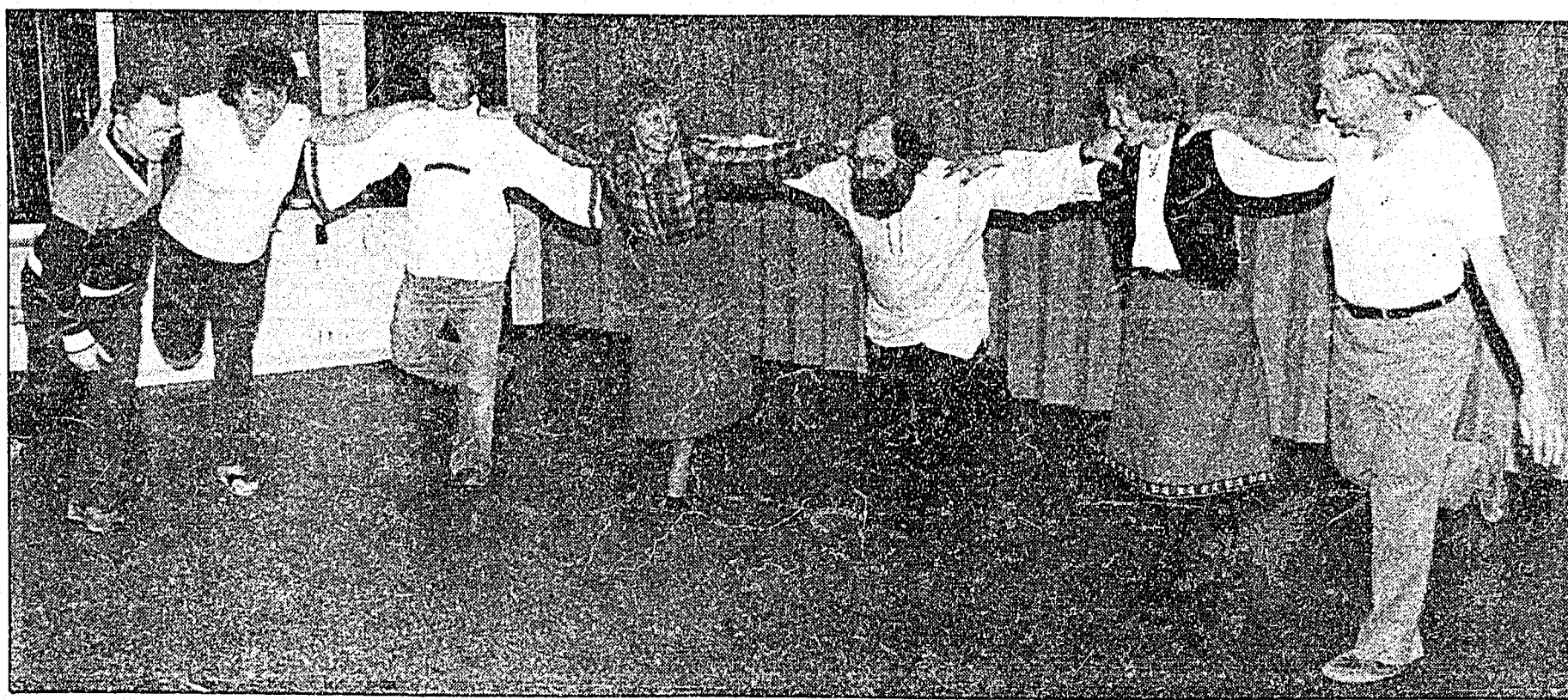
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Steam trains topic of evening

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Turner told his audience that the first railway in all of western Canada was a small freight line built to serve the coal mines around Nanaimo. Also that the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway was completed and running before the C.P.R. ever steamed into Vancouver in 1885. His maps showed that between 1900 and 1921 no less than three railways, the B.C. Electric, the Victoria & Sidney and the C.N.R. were all serving the Saanich Peninsula. The first two folded their tents like the arabs shortly after the first world war in the ensuing economic depression and the C.N.R. blew its last mournful warning in the economic collapse of the dirty thirties.

As one viewed the early min-

ing and logging scenes, one could not help but reflect upon the ruggedness and roughness of those pioneer days of our grandfathers. Steam power, four legged horse power and two legged manpower were the only sources of energy. No hard hats, no labor laws of any consequence, no safety regulations other than what one's instincts of self preservation prompted, no telegraph or telephone to cope with emergencies. Medical facilities were rudimentary and often remote from the scene of need. Life of the good old days was fine when one viewed the railroad excursionists but more often it must have been a great deal different slogging in the bush and in the mines. Our forefathers were obviously a tougher breed of survivors than many of us are today. Most of them seem to have been graduates of the school of hard knocks.

The evening's program was jointly sponsored by five groups; Vancouver Island Model Railway Engineers Society, Saanich Historical Artifacts

Society, Saanich Pioneers Society, the Provincial Museum and Friends of the Sidney Museum. The model railway people had a good display of their handiwork. The artifact group showed a range of tools of bygone days. The Pioneer Society had a splendid three panel map of the peninsula with photographs of many of our heritage homes and buildings. The Provincial Museum had kindly provided young Turner, curator of their Modern History Division for the past eleven years. He has written several well researched and illustrated books on the railways and shipping of B.C.

Wendy Wallace, curator of the Sidney Museum presided at the meeting, introducing Rick Sencar of the Model Railway Engineering Society, who spoke briefly, followed by introduction of Turner, speaker of the evening. Ladies of the Sidney Museum provided a welcome cup of coffee at intermission. Capt. Keith Cameron, interim chairman of the Friends of the Sidney Museum tendered the thanks of the meeting to Turner

for his well received presentation. Earlier in the day Turner had also given an illustrated talk to the students of the school.

The Friends of the Sidney Museum hope to be able to assist in presenting additional programs of public interest. All of the participating groups indicated that they would greatly welcome additional members as all of their activities are sustained by volunteer effort. The Sidney Museum for its part hopes to open the first week end in May, or perhaps earlier. Interested volunteers may contact Wendy Wallace at 656-4069.

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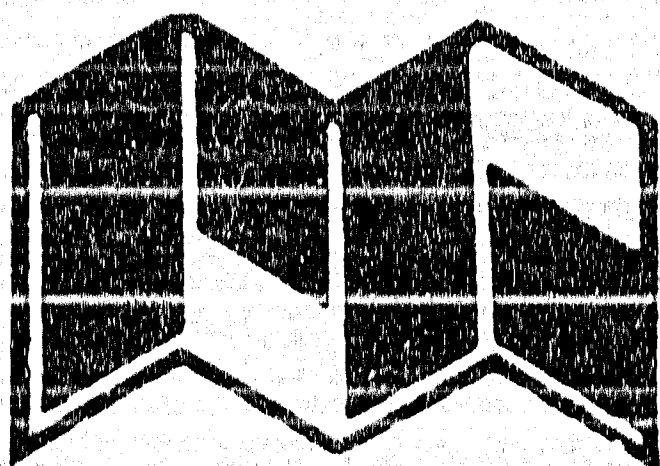
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Grade four Deep Cove French immersion students were in Mardi Gras spirit last Tuesday when they served crepes to fellow students and masqueraded at a special school concert.

July opening for Gillain

Luxurious Gillain Manor, the former alcohol-abuse treatment centre atop Mount Newton, will open its doors for the first-time in five years this July.

Now owned by the University of Victoria, the new Island Pacific Institute will host its first guests when a bus-tour group visits Vancouver Island in July and August, University conference officer Tom Liedarar told the Review.

The deluxe 49-room cedar manor, nestled among 40 hectares of trees, was donated to

UVic by a Calgary-based holding company in December. It is valued at \$6.1 million.

The Economic Council of Canada hoped to hold a conference at the institute in April, but renovations could not be completed in time.

Liedarar said conferences will not take place before September, but noted "three conferences have already been lined up for the fall."

Exact dates are not confirmed, but physics, care of the elderly and B.C. Studies con-

ferences are tentatively booked he confirmed.

Requests to hold functions at Island Pacific Institute have been steady, Liedarar said, but noted the building will be used more as a hotel facility this summer.

"It will be used to make sure people can be housed on Vancouver Island this summer."

"Downtown hotels are already quite booked, and we want to help so that we don't lose visitors to Vancouver Island," he explained.

Pool bleachers planned

The Piranha swim club is investigating the feasibility of installing bleachers in the Panorama Leisure Centre pool.

Richard Wey, vice-president of the swim club, said the project is presently only at the discussion stage.

"We are trying to get some idea of how the building could structurally accommodate seating and how much it would cost," Wey said.

"Once we talk to more people and get some feedback, we plan to approach the Peninsula recreation commission for their response."

Wey said Crystal Pool in Victoria is the only swimming facility in the area with seating.

"We would like to come up with something which can meet more than just our recreational needs," Wey said.

"These are things we are and will look into further."

He said the swim club would be willing to help out anyway it can with building renovation costs.

Monty Holding, manager of Panorama Leisure Centre, said the only space for pool seating is along the east wall.

He said the wall must be knocked out and the roof extended to accommodate stands.

"This is the first I have heard about it. It will ultimately be up to the commission to decide and they have not received any proposal for seating in the swimming pool as of yet," Holding said.

Father Futter Oak Bay bound

The rector of St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Central Saanich is leaving his post after 15 years of service.

Father Ivan Futter has been assigned to the St. George's parish in Oak Bay as of March 1.

Local retired priests will handle services at St. Stephen's until Futter's replacement is found.

Futter says he has many fond memories since coming to St. Stephen's in September of 1970.

"I've seen many children come through confirmation here, get married and have their children baptized by me," Futter said.

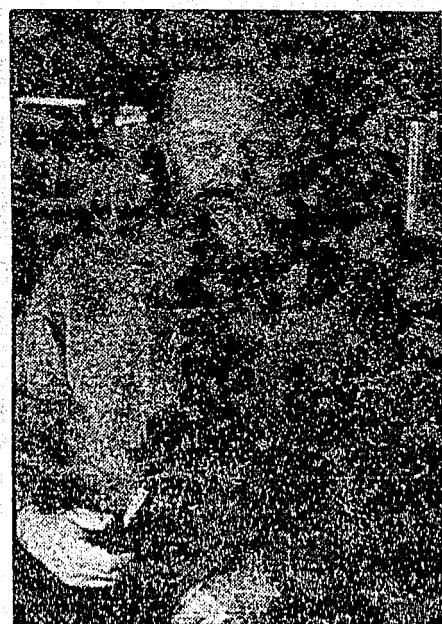
"My greatest joy and privilege in the last 15 years is being able to see people's lives change and see them grow in a spiritual sense."

Futter has also overseen the church's growth in financial and physical counselling.

"We spend a lot of time counselling people and other agencies have begun taking advantage of that by sending us referrals," Futter said.

He said St. Stephen's is a special place because of its inherent history and family atmosphere.

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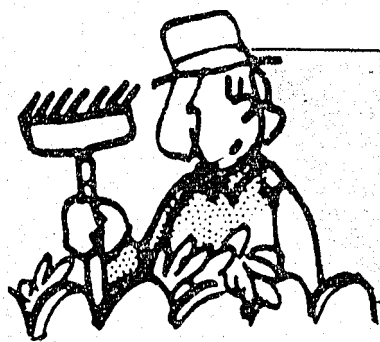
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Time to start pruning



OVER THE
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HELEN LANG

Let us go on about Vi Waddington's tomato growing methods. Remember she puts four plants into one hole, which is absolutely unheard-of, except that in her case it seems to work, and that's all that really counts isn't it?

Vi puts tomato cages around her young plants, covering the outside of these cages with plastic if the weather remains cool. During the summer she makes sure that her plants get a bountiful supply of water, plus a couple of treats in the form of fish fertilizer or its equivalent over the growing season.

I am certainly going to try her advice on at least some of the many varieties of tomatoes we grow. Think of all the space you could save!

Came home from Victoria the other day, and while getting lunch, tried to describe to "himself" a most glorious shrub I had seen and smelled. The flowers were pink, the shrub was leafless, and the blossoms so fragrant it was almost dizzying to breathe their perfume. I simply couldn't think of its name, saying to "himself", "I'm almost sure the name begins with an 'L' but that's as far as I can get." He gave me a funny look and said, "It wouldn't be a Liburnum would it?" I was so shocked that I poured soup all over the top of the stove instead of into the bowls. "J.J." said I, "you amaze me." It was a Viburnum, it didn't begin with an 'L' at all. How come you know so much? I never realized that all these years you have actually been listening!" Beastly man, he positively smirked at his

cleverness while I mopped up the soup.

I hate to say this but it really is time to start pruning what must seem like everything in the garden. Not true, of course. Shrubs that bloom in the spring get their trimming after they have flowered, so you are spared that much until later on, but roses, grape vines, hydrangeas winter-flowering heathers, fruit and ornamental trees, gooseberries and red currants all need your tender touch just about now! I won't attempt to describe all this pruning in detail, knowing that that would be the quickest way to get you to turn the page in disgust to read the want-ads. Just a couple of hints, honest!

Starting with fruit and ornamental trees, the basic idea is to keep trees open, so that the central portion gets both light and air. You will want to remove branches that cross one another, rubbing off bark, and to cut away any diseased or damaged growth. You should also cut back last year's growth by one-half, making your cut just beyond a leaf node.

The so-called "tea-roses" need much similar treatment, but should have old growth cut back to about a foot in height, and any weak stalks removed. Once again the idea is to leave the centres open to the light and air. Do try to avail yourself of any opportunity to see this operation done by an expert... it's the same old thing, "One picture is worth a thousand words."

Grape vines require the removal of last year's fruiting vines, and cutting back of all

others to two leaf buds. Do this job first, since grape-vines "bleed" when the sap begins to flow. It is unnerving to see the slow drip, drip, drip of clear liquid from each cut, although I don't think it actually hurts the grape vine that much.

Hydrangeas need to be dead-headed in spring, and any weak growth cut back right to the ground. Leave a dozen or so strong stems only to promote good flower heads, and fertilize them well. Shear winter-flowering heathers using your garden clippers to cut off dead flowers, and to shape your shrub to your liking.

Black currants are usually pruned when you pick the fruit, and will produce this year's crop on last year's canes. If you didn't prune last summer you'll find two-year-old canes are very black. Cut these off at soil level.

Sounds so complicated, doesn't it? This summer cut off the canes with the fruit on them, and don't worry so much! Red currants and gooseberries bear fruit on older canes, so cut back last year's stalks by about one-half, and thin out old growth by cutting off back to two growth buds. Never mind, once its done, you can relax!

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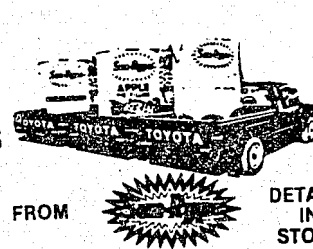
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The Sidney consulting firm G.A. Borstad Ltd. has been awarded a \$25,000 industrial post-doctoral fellowship to employ a recent UBC physical oceanography Ph.D. graduate.

Dr. Josef Cherniawsky, recipient of the Science Council of B.C. award, will research a number of projects including one which could have important implications for oil exploration rigs in the Beaufort Sea.

Cherniawsky hopes to develop a method that will reduce the time it takes to predict the movement of ice based on information acquired from satellite signals.

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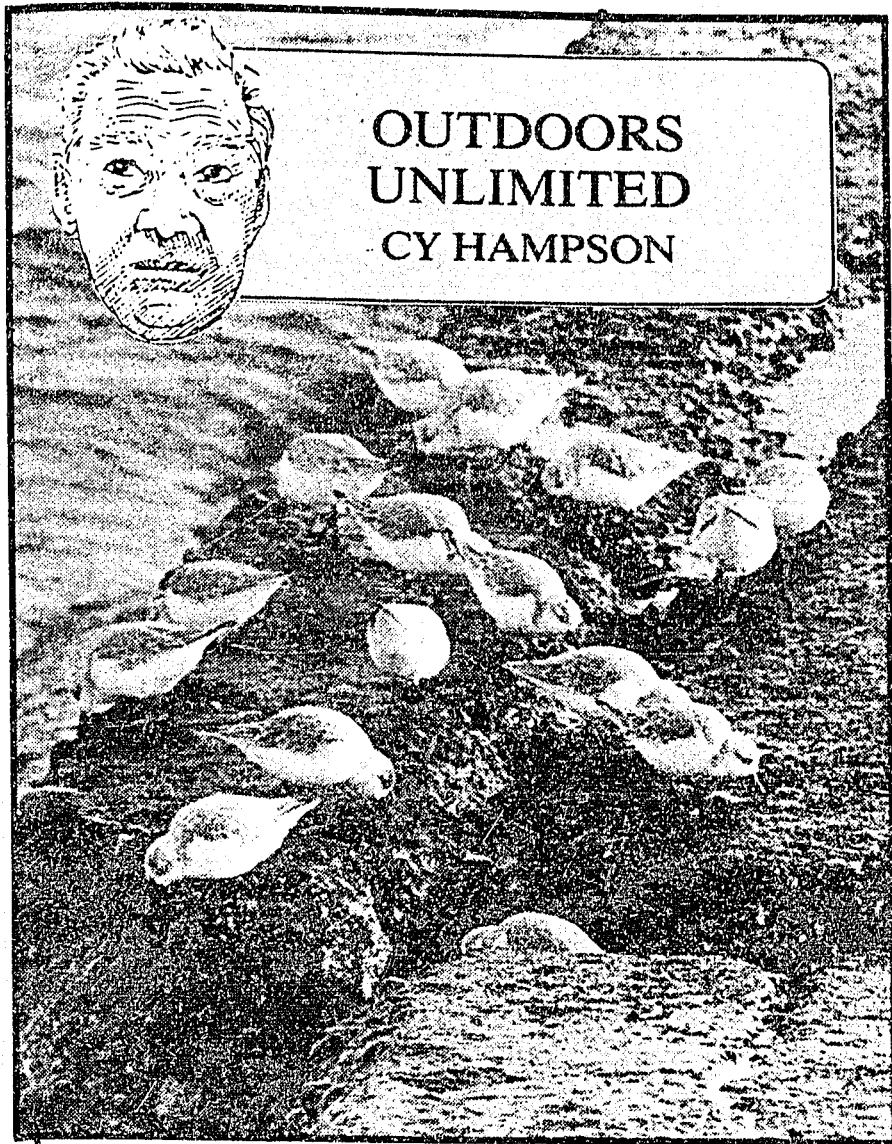
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OUTDOORS UNLIMITED CY HAMPSON

Sanderlings search surf for organisms.

Plump, rusty red fox sparrows are appearing in increasing numbers in the brush at the edges of open areas and along our roadsides, common snipes are probing deep into the soft ground immediately across from the Saanwood Farms building on Island View Road and the melodious "ow-ow-owlet" calls of the incomparable old squaw duck are ringing across the waters in our bays. And along our shores strikingly marked (in flight) black turnstones, oyster catchers and slim-legged yellowlegs are foraging among the seaweed. But watch carefully for small flocks of short-legged, mainly white, winter-plumaged sanderlings.

I suspect that most people have seen sanderlings. They prefer sandy beaches and occur in great numbers along the west coast of the island, particularly during the spring and fall migration periods. However, they may be seen here, too. Our photo today was taken along Foul Bay a few days ago. These are the small shorebirds which are so often seen running up the beach pursued by a following wave and then, in turn, pursuing the curling wave as it retreats. They feed on the many small organisms left behind on the wave washed beaches.

Sanderlings are circumpolar in their distribution, occurring in both the New and Old Worlds. While they breed in very remote regions of the High Arctic, they winter in many parts of the world including southern British Columbia, the Gulf Coast of the United States, the West Indies, Chile, Argentina, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand! A few years ago, I became deeply involved in the first Canadian study of the breeding biology of this fascinating species and I count this experience among the richest of my life.

The male sanderlings arrived on the breeding ground, about 15 degrees from the North Pole, on June 2. While winter still held the region in deep siege, the males immediately took up territory over cold, windy, snow-clad slopes and advertised their presence to potential mates by twittering flight songs. Now, simply defined, the territory of a bird might be regarded as an area defended, and it is here where the birds display, court, mate and nest. The sanderlings were total nonconformists, completely disregarding the rules laid down by professional ornithologists. Shucks, they couldn't even read! A pair of these intriguing birds staked out one territory for advertising purposes, a second for courtship and mating, a third and fourth for nesting! We were lost in the shuffle for a very long time, unable to figure out what the little blighters were up to.

One other study of the species had been done in Greenland before the turn of the century. The investigator stated that only females incubated and only females cared for broods. We have live-trapped, banded and colourmarked only a single bird at each of our 11 nests in each case, an incubating bird. Some were males; some, females! We subsequently made a total of 454 checks of these nests but failed to turn up a second bird at any of them. We had manned a blind near a nest, 24 hr. per day, for 18 days with the same results. We recorded everything that happened and gained much insight into their behavioral patterns.

Only much later did it become clear that it was imperative that we discard all of our preconceptions; the birds had had it figured out all the time. The female laid one set of eggs in the third territory and turned them over to the care of the male. Then she staked out the fourth and laid another set there and incubated them. The birds were breeding in very remote inhospitable regions where the chances of survival were low. By this simple behavioral adaptation, they were doubling their chances of success. Eight chances rather than the four characteristic of virtually every other shorebird in the world!

By Quin Smith
Last week's Valentine dance was well attended and enjoyed by those who went. The decorations were especially notable as being the most effective this year. Hats off to the decorators.

To reiterate another success of last week, Stelly's is proud to announce that the Grad auction did very well as the grand total exceeds \$1500. This hefty sum will help to offset the even greater cost of graduation. Stelly's thanks all who attended.

A week ago on Tuesday, the senior boys basketball team tramped Lambrick with a 95-73 win but were then edged out on Wednesday by SMU. The sneior girls are doing really well so far as they are going into the Island Tournament this weekend in 2nd position. Good luck girls.

Under the direction of coaches Harry Hague and Doug

McLean, our curling team attended the Alcan High School Curling Zone Finals held in Qualicum last week. The team of Cheryl McLaren, Rhonda Callaghan, Sarah Malerby and Brenda McGuire placed in the top six out of 123 teams.

The senior girls soccer team is still hoping to go to California May 12-19. The fundraising is continuing and the girls are hoping the Canadian-U.S. exchange rate will soften before they go. The season is starting in early March and the team looks promising.

During the first two days of this week Stelly's issued an internal Blood Challenge. The challenge, as we named it, was to see which locker bay would donate the most plasma to the Blood Donor clinic in the two days. The results, however, are not fully tabulated.

Last of all is the announce-

ment of the winners of last week's Mr. and Mrs. Irresistible contest. The male winner was intern Scott Stinson and the female who stole the most hearts was Rebecca Games.

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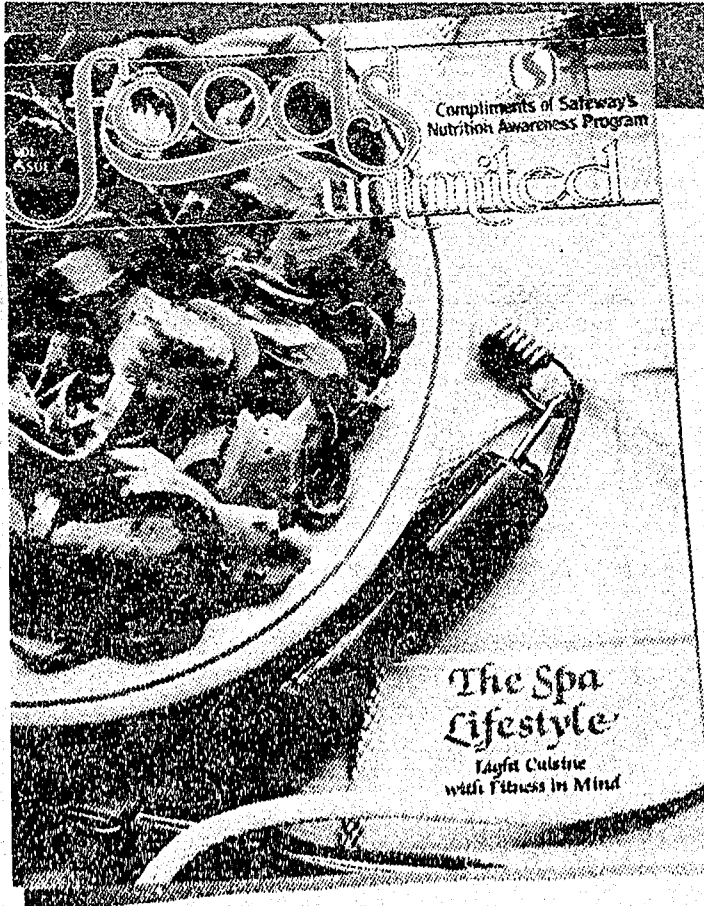
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Sculptured Nails

By Angela

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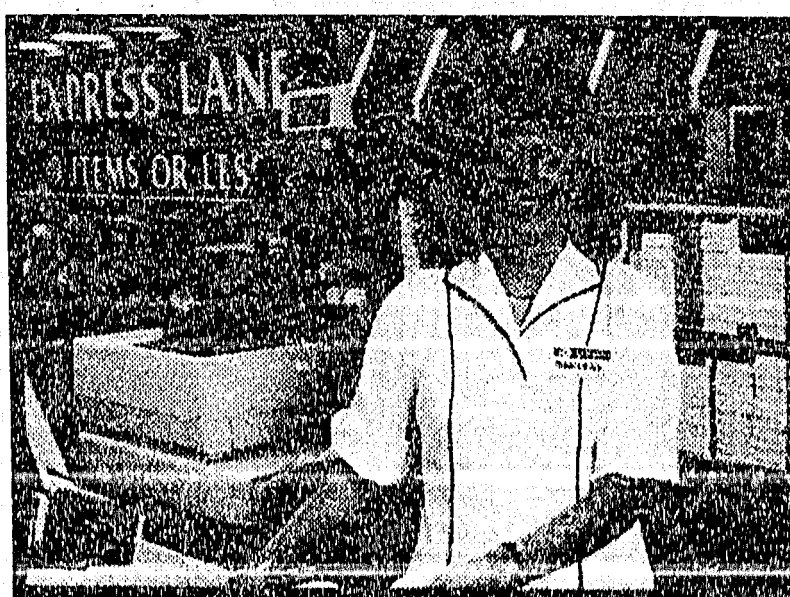
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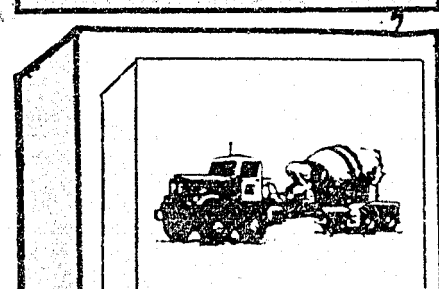
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Hall, 7:30 p.m. Info 656-
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Rd., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Info-
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Peninsula Brigade meets two
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Sidney Handicraft Guild
meets Mondays, 1:15 p.m.,
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Info 656-9265, 656-3785.

Discovery ITC Club
(Toastmistresses) meets sec-
ond and fourth Thursdays,
Shady Creek United Church.
Info 652-2584.

Census taker appointed

Donald Simmons has the task
of ensuring every Sidney and
North Saanich household com-
pletes their Canada census ques-
tionnaire June 3.

As one of 21 area census
managers in B.C. and Yukon,
Simmons is responsible for hir-
ing and training 22
enumerators, paid about \$7-an-
hour, to distribute the question-
naires.

"Being a census enumerator
works out to about five weeks
work. We are trying to hire peo-
ple in the 18-25 age bracket as
so many are out of work," he
said.

Simmons assumed his census
administrative duties in January
and will work probably until
August.

He was the election operations
manager for B.C. and
has worked for the provincial
Bureau of Statistics.

He said enumerators will cir-
culate the questionnaires in May.

"Their wages are based on
how many properly completed
forms they collect."

He said the basic population
census form has nine questions
but one in five people sampled
will be requested to fill out a
more extensive form.

A census of agriculture is also
being carried out this year to
monitor Canada's food produc-
tion.

Simmons said most people
are co-operative and don't feel




their privacy is invaded by the
census.

"It is required by law that
people complete the census but
we don't emphasize that if
possible to avoid making them
more cross."

The census results, he says,
will determine the amount of
transfer payments by the federal
government to the provinces. In
turn, the provincial government
grants money to municipalities
based on their population.

"Ideally, we would like our
enumerators to discuss the im-
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The Grade 8 Leadership Group planned the program including student music and dance performances from "Teen" and "A 50's Fantasy". Short stories were read by Grade 6 and 7 students, as well as two letters to the astronauts written in French by students in the French Immersion class.

Each guest received spring flowers and the students served tea and refreshments.

The afternoon was enjoyable for everyone and Mr. Michael Rice thanked the students saying they had helped bring back "happy memories of their days at school."



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Deadline for Community Calendar entries is 5 p.m. Friday of the week before you wish the information to appear.

55 plus? Come and dance with Lloyd Mills and His Music Saturday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Silver Threads Centre, 10030 Resthaven Drive. Naden Strollers, Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 1 p.m.

Adult Retreat March 5 at St. Paul's United Church, 9:30 - 2:30 Theme is Intentional Living, registration info. 656-2597.

Sidney Branch 25 O.A.P.O. social afternoon, Feb. 20 at 1:30 p.m. featuring The Puppets, Senior Citizens Centre, Resthaven Drive. Ladies please help and bring cookies, cake or sandwiches. All welcome. Bring a friend.

Thousands of books, records, tapes, pictures and houseplants on sale Feb. 22. Proceeds from the Giant Book Sale, sponsored by the UVic Alumni Association, go to the Student Crisis Fund. Open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Arion Male Voice Choir will present a pre-Expo 86 concert in St. Paul's United Church, 2410 Malaview on Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets from choir members or at the door. Info. 656-5004.

Giant Annual Garage Sale, Garth Homer Centre, 813 Darwin, Sat. Feb. 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Plants, books, toys, tools, furniture, china, appliances and clothing. Support program for the disabled.

Jesus Then & Now, and exciting 12-week film series by David Watson beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20 in St. Stephen's Hall off Mt. Newton X Road. Info. 652-4311.

Peninsula Lacrosse registration, March 1, 2 at the Panorama Leisure Centre from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., aged 5-16 years. Minor hockey members very welcome, (good training).

Capital Families Association invites you to participate in the first Peninsula Youth and Community Leadership Training Workshop, Saturday, March 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the multipurpose room at Stelly's Secondary School.

Victoria Business & Professional Women's Club February 19 meeting will be held at the Imperial Inn. International Night Celebrations - China and Russia Revisited, Dorothea and past scholarship winner as guest speakers. Guests welcome. Assemble at 5:30 p.m. For further information call 384-6628 or 529-3718.

Pianist Walter Prossnitz will perform Sunday and Monday, Feb. 23 and 24 at the Royal Theatre at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively.

St. John Ambulance, Victoria branch, will be holding its annual general meeting Friday, Feb. 21 at 5:30 p.m. at 941 Pandora Ave., Victoria.

La Leche League of Sidney meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Mar. 5 at 2229 Magnolia Place. The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties is the topic. Info. call 652-9362, 652-2707 or 652-5781.

Silver Threads Centre, 10030 Resthaven Drive - Games Day every Saturday afternoon, 1-4 p.m. Drop by for some fun and coffee.

The second concert of the Amity Singers 1985-86 season, Saturday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral.

The Lifestyle of the Future is the topic at the monthly meeting of the Sidney Baha'i community, 8 p.m., Feb. 21 at Sidney library. Info. 656-4835.

Dogwood District Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders are holding a Thinking Day Church Parade on Feb. 23 from the Guide-Scout Hall at 1:30 p.m. to St. Paul's United Church for a short service. Local members of scouting will join them.

Are you grieving over the loss of your pet? Do you feel as if your heart is broken? I am interested in starting a self-help group for adults who are deeply grieving for their beloved pet. Info. Val at 652-0570.

Dance down memory lane to the 17-piece Commodore Big Band at the Da Vinci Centre. The B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children is presenting an evening of 30's and 40's swing on Friday, Feb. 21 with a special guest appearance of Doc and the Doo-Wops. Proceeds to the Timmy's Telethon. Info. 382-3171.

Masters House of Ministries banquet at the Peacock Banquet Room Saturday, Mar. 1 at 6 p.m. Speaker is Leonard Franko on the topic From Drugs and Occult to the Lord. Reservations 656-6817 or 652-2350.

Discovery TTC Club (Toastmistresses) meets second and fourth Thursdays. Annual speech contest Thursday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. Shady Creek Church. Info. 652-2584.

Phoenix Theatre at UVIC presents Caryl Churchill's witty, farcical satire, Cloud Nine, Feb. 13-22 at 8 p.m. in the Roger Bishop Theatre in the Phoenix Building.

Pacific Forestry Centre Open House Feb. 20-23, 506 Burnside Road, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Friday. Free samplings, displays, computerized greenhouses, largest insect collection in western Canada.

The Canadian Guild of Health, Victoria branch, will meet for prayers at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27 in the chapel of St. John's Church, 1611 Quadra St. General meeting follows at 2 p.m.

PCA Coming Events

Single Parent Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m. Coffee and discussion this week at PCA office, 9751 3rd St. All single parents welcome.

Teens! Hear an Alateen speaker at STAG Clubhouse, 2304 Oakvilled St., Wednesday, Feb. 26 from 7-9:30 p.m. Speaker will talk about teenage alcoholism and ways of dealing with alcoholic parents. All teens welcome.

Income Tax Assistance is now available. Call 656-0134 and a trained volunteer in your area will assist you. Available free to those on limited income, handicapped allowance or new Canadians.

Exhibition and public lecture by David Suffolk, experienced Waldorf teacher - Waldorf Education at the Elementary Level - presented Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m., Rm. 216 Young Building, Camosun College, Landsdowne Campus. Info. 652-0136.

Lions-Review Food Bank on 2nd St. would greatly appreciate any empty egg cartons for repacking bulk egg shipments for distribution.

Volunteers Required - The Peninsula Old and New shop (Brentwood) requires shop volunteers. Training provided. Special need for Saturdays. Call 656-0134 or 652-6282 for info. This shop, located in Brentwood Centre is filled with new stock and is open Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ride to Jubilee Monday, Wednesday and Friday to be in by 8:30 a.m. required by Brentwood resident. Mileage allowance provided. Call 656-0134 for info.

Wanted: Women Floor Hockey players interested in league play. Call Susan at 386-7945 for info.

Artists trade towns

It's an art exchange of a different kind.

While three peninsula artists will have the opportunity to show their work and explain their craft on an extremely personal level this weekend, ten peninsula residents will board a float plane, fly to Vancouver and view one of Canada's most impressive art collections.

The peninsula group will stay at Vancouver's newest hotel, Pan Pacific, and discover its highly touted art collection with guide and ceramic sculptor

James Thornsby.

In a reciprocal arrangement, ten lower-mainland art enthusiasts will visit the studios of peninsula porcelain doll artist Wendy Gibbs, decoy carver Jerry Bicknell and weaver Diane Cross.

Organized by Vancouver resident Jean Allan through the Delta School Board's continuing education program, the two-day excursion will offer "a unique opportunity to view the artists' work and meet them in a very personal way," says Allan.



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THRIFTY FOODS THE MEAT PEOPLE

CANADA GRADE A BONELESS BEEF

CROSS-RIB ROASTS 3.72 kg **1.69** lb.

CANADA GRADE A BONELESS

SHOULDER STEAKS 3.28 kg **1.49** lb.

THRIFTY LEAN

GROUND BEEF 3.72 kg **1.69** lb.

CANADA GR. "A" BEEF

TENDERIZED SHOULDER STEAKS 4.16 kg **1.89** lb.

"THRIFTY" LEAN

"BONELESS" STEWING BEEF 4.16 kg **1.89** lb.

FRESH — BONELESS

PORK-BUTT ROASTS 3.06 kg **1.39** lb.

FRESH

PORK-BUTT STEAKS 2.40 kg **1.09** lb.

THRIFTY — BULK

CORNED BEEF 4.82 kg **2.19** lb.

FRESH BONELESS

CUBED PORK 3.28 kg **1.49** lb.

THRIFTY FOODS

BULK — SLICED SIDE BACON 4.38 kg **1.99** lb.

THRIFTY FOODS FISH DEPART.

PREV. FROZEN

SMOKED ALASKA BLACK COD CHUNKS 100g **99c**

FRESH DRESSED

TROUT 8 - 10 oz. **1.79** ea.

THRIFTY FOODS IN THE Deli

ONLY 5 DAYS — SLICED

COOKED GAINER'S HAM **44c** /100g
SMOKED SALMON **88c** /100g
SEAFOOD SALAD **66c** /100g
CHEESE OF THE WEEK **NEW ZEALAND GOUDA** **66c** /100g

KRAFT REG. OR LITE

MIRACLE WHIP 1 litre **2.49**

CLOVERLEAF SOLID

WHITE TUNA 198g **1.69**

ISLAND FARMS

ICE CREAM 4 litre Pail **3.79**

SUNBEAM WHITE OR 60% W.W.

BREAD 450g **69c**

TETLEY

TEA BAGS PKG. OF 144 **3.89**

McCAIN'S

ORANGE JUICE 355 mL **89c**

ROYALE

BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL **1.39**

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THRIFTY FOODS VANCOUVER ISLAND'S HOME-GROWN FOOD STORES

QUAKER MUFFIN MIXES YOUR CHOICE 900g **1.99**

AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 284g **1.19**

QUAKER READY-TO-SERVE OATMEAL 5 VAR. 312g **1.29**

QUAKER — CEREAL CORN BRAN 450g **1.69**

HERSHEY'S CHOC. CHIPS 350g **1.69**

QUAKER COOKIE MIXES YOUR CHOICE 900g **1.99**

KELOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 725g **2.49**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 520g **95c**

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BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS Pkt. of 100 **99c**

ARCTIC POWER 6 litre **4.49**

IRISH SPRING DEOD. SOAP Pkt. of 3/95g **1.49**

BAGGIES FOOD SAVER Pkt. of 50 **1.19**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 796 mL **99c**

IRISH SPRING CLEANSER 400g **69c**

WESTON'S SALTINE CRACKERS 450g **1.29**

KRAFT RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY JAM 250 mL **1.19**

WESTVALE — CORN MIXED VEG. GREEN PEAS 1 kg **1.49**

BECEL SOFT MARGARINE 454g **1.29**

KRAFT VELVEETA SHELLS AND CHEESE 350g **1.19**

IMPERIAL SOFT MARGARINE 454g **89c**

NEW CRUNCH 'N' MUNCH 150g **99c**

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FIVE-ALIVE FRUIT DRINKS 355 mL **99c**

GREENAWAY GRANOLA YOUR CHOICE 907g **1.79**

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GOLDEN DRAGON TERIYAKI SAUCE 455 mL **1.39**

JOLLY TIME MICROWAVE POPPING CORN 238g **1.99**

SOCIETY DOG FOOD 418g **59c**

NINE LIVES CAT FOOD 170g **3/99c**

ROGER'S PANCAKE SYRUP 1 litre **1.69**

HERSHEY'S SYRUP BROWN COW BONUS 1000 mL **1.99**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE • MINI RAVIOLI • RAVIOLI • BEEFARONI 425g **99c**

V.I.P. PINE CLEANER 1 litre **1.79**

V.I.P. ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 1 litre **1.69**

WESTON'S CHOC. CEYLONS 300g **1.39**

THRIFTY FOODS THE PRODUCE PEOPLE

LOCAL #1 POTATOES 10 lb. bag **99c** ea.

CANADA #1 IMPORTED FIELD TOMATOES 1.08 kg **49c** lb.

HAWAIIAN JET FRESH JUMBO PINEAPPLES **2.49** ea.

SNO-BOY CANADA #1 CALIFORNIA CELERY 64 kg **29c** lb.

CANADA FANCY U.S. GRANNY SMITH APPLES 1.21 kg **55c** lb.

GRO-WELL POTTING SOIL 40 lb. bag **1.49**

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